OOD ASHES

s. Acid, Lime, Soda, Silica, etc. The nany years collecting and storing up. reduced to Ashes you have the ferst as nature has prepared it. What rehard, field and garden. Ashes are n demonstrated. Whenever a piece for several years, and even now if we e spots where the brush was burned, ment Stations shows from 5 to 8 perd Lime, Iron, Soda, Silica etc. Unmore for agricultural purposes than roduce a good crop but improve the Ashes, often times while the Potash ted. Now experiments made at the produce paying crops of any kind, The lime in Wood Ashes being a vegnen who have given it some study as

ole shape being stored in good build-

Application.

NTARIO, CANADA. Cardiner, Me., have my ashes

RATOR TO BE THE BEST. U. S. in my opinion. W. NYE, Foreman Pingree Farm.

HINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

ARGAIN. SISTERED BERKSHIRES at No better stock in Maine.

Don't delay. GREENVILLE, ME.

DVERTISE OUR USINESS...

SE

Printed

archment **Butt**er

Paper.

RIOR QUALITY. PRICES REASONABLE.

WRITE TO AINE FARMER

JBLISHING CO.,

Augusta, Maine.

GUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

August 1st, 1899, 86,283,953.88 Surplus, 8420,230.28. TRUSTERS.

H. Manley, Lendall Titooms, B. F. Parrott, Treby Johnson. prosits are placed on interest the first effectively may, August and November, the party, May, August and November, the party and August, May, August and November, the prosits are exempt by law from all targets accounts are strictly confidential, pecial privileges afforded to Executors, indistrators, Guardians, Trustees, married ten and minors.

EDWIN O. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

THE AGE, ANNIII EVHIDITION

THE 46th ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OF THE GADAHOC COUNTY FAIR, WILL BE HELD AT THE

ETY'S GROUNDS IN TOPSHAM, MAINE, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 9, 10 and 11, te grounds have been enlarged and an maion built to the grand stand, assuring one ample opportunities to view the great-CIAL ATTRACTIONS! Over \$3,000 to purses and premiums. Good horse

CIAL ATTRACTIONS: Over \$3,000 a parses and premiums. Good horse acing every day. Don't miss it? event of storm, fair will be held the first day following. Half fare on railroads. tries run direct to the exhibition.

M. PATTER, Pres. W. S. ROGERS, Sec.

ENNEREC COUNTY. . In Probate Court of Augusta, in vacation, Sept. 18, 1900.

CHETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be leat will and testament of EUNCH B. TTT-B, late of West Gardiner, in said County, seach, having been presented for probate: EDRERD, That notice thereof be given be weeks successively prior to the second day of October next, in the Mainemer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that bersons interested may attend at a Court of batch, then to be holden at Augusta, and we cause, if any, why the said instrument ald not be proved, approved and allowed he last will and testament of the said desice.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STRVENS, Judge.

G. T. STRVENS, Judge.

ESCENT,

DIOUGLE.

ESCENT, ORIENT and BICYCLES AT ALL PRICES,

erwin-Williams Mixed Paints,

OILS AND VARNISHES. and for color card.

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping.

ABER, CAREY & REID,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. NOTICE.

ealed proposals are solicited by the Execve Committee of the Maine State Grange
the manufacture and delivery of the three
mas of Grange Fertilizers for the season of
the Bids to be received on or before
300. Specifications same as last year and
the obtained of E. H. Libby, Dirigo.
The
mittee reserve the right to reject to
bids. Proposals may be addressed to
C GARDNER, Master, Rockland.
The E. H. Libby, Secretary, Dirigo.

148 Good Farm For Sale.

ne. Only few mines.

O., store and two churches.

O., store and two churches.

Olimpia of sellings, some of sellings, is and crops. Ill health reason of sellings, is and crops. Ill health reason of sellings.

Il bear investigation. L. R. & F. E. Has-



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1900.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

The latest official figures place the exportable surplus of wheat in the Argentine country this season at 75,-

The estimate in which hogs are held by farmers in the West is well shown n the fact that 1,400 swine were on exhibition at the Iowa state fair re-

A. E. Jackson & Son of Lewiston, have recently bought a fine Shorthorn ow three years old with a heifer calf by her side, of Howard and Ellis of Fairfield. The Messrs. Jackson now have the foundation for a choice herd of this breed.

At last we have discovered a man who has the courage to tackle the apple crop. He has bought a car load of Kings at Fairfield at one dollar a barrel, and has contracted for Bald-wins at seventy-five cents a barrel for

turned the attention of farmers to the corn crop for fodder.

F. P. Holley & Son showed their snow plow at the Farmington fair. This is a device for breaking down snow on the highway. It is attachable to any ordinary sled, and with plenty of team to draw it will be sure making a good track. It is easily guided by the man in charge.

In speaking of hand cream separasays that "the working of a hand sep-ual animals of merit shown by owners arator is the job for a full grown man, the larger and huskier the man the man can turn the crank of a farm separator for a time but he will not like

ALL-ROUND CATTLE.

Mr. Editor: Can you or any of the Either pure or grade are not numerous on the hills of Franklin, a few animals only being shown by G. E. Lowell, F. M. Harris, and C. F. Davis, all of Farmington. readers of the Farmer give me any advice what breed of cattle to get that

A. A. W. Red Polls. These are hornless, yield fairly good flow of milk of satisfacory quality, and readily fatten for eef. R. Z. Herrick, Herrick Farm, Orono, Me., has a herd of this breed and has animals for sale. The recrds of his cows were given in the farmer a few weeks ago, and they old a story of merit.

FRANKLIN COUNTY CATTLE SHOW

The Franklin county agricultural ciety, next to Kennebec, is the oldst society in the state that has been g business without interruption n the start. The exhibition which ed on the society's park the 18th bers the sixty-first, and the best art of it is, that though so venerable years it not only holds its own but ws younger, more active, and nger each year. In the first place, has an ideal park, located a half has an ideal park, located a half lie out of the village, on the plains This cut shows a portion of more than 6 tons of dry hay raised on an acre, by George M. Clark. rdless of weather, and watered by pes from the village waterworks. number of g has a line of connected stalls, the fine animals. est constructed and most substantial W. T. Voter also shows choice grade any fair grounds in the state, capa-Hereford stock in addition to his pure pasture and were in fine condition for Immediately e of sheltering and feeding 300 head bred. cattle, and covered sheep pens de-gned to hold 300 sheep; a track for otting horses and stables to keep them in, and a well constructed grand sheep as well as its cattle. Several Farmington.

Sand for the sight seers. It also has hundred of them were on exhibition. Some of the finest oxen in the show

that a society cannot live and thrive on narrow limits. All the sheep, cat-tle and horses on the farms are not show stock, nor all the apples and pears show fruit. Nor will all the people go to the annual cattle show. In either case, it is only a small part of either, and those the best, that can be drawn upon. Hence there must be a broad reach, or the sheds will not fill nor the crowds pass the gates. Franklin county is a great field for

stock. Raising and growing horses, cattle and sheep is the leading farm business. Here are annually drawn together the largest numbers of cattle and sheep to be found at any county fair held in the state. Among them are herds and animals, the best we have in the state.

Among the breeds the popular White Faces hold a conspicuous place. Five herds of this popular stock were pitted against each other for honors; C. S. Green of East Wilton, Niles Brothers and W. T. Voter, Farmington, and C. O. Dill and Eben Dill both of Phillips. In merit and in con-dition combined, Mr. Green's herd stood away up to the head. It is a pleasure to look upon cattle in such condition. The two Dill herds con-A great many new silos have been built in our state the past summer which are now well filled with corn harvested in the best of condition.

Condition. The two Dill nerus contained well made up animals but were only in good pasture condition. Fat smooths up, fills up and perfects an animal, and no one can question either its importance or its influence in the showed a flock of the same. These show ring.

mals, as good perhaps as the regis-tered, but which could not come into tors on the farm the Breeders' Gazette this class. There were also individ-

a number as a herd.

A 2-years' bull shown by C. O. Dill, Phillips, also a breeder of Herefords, is one of the best animals of the breed is one of the best animals of the breed cattle towns of the state. On occation it can bring out or at least does to be found in the state.

Laforest Brown, East Wilton, showed a large bull of this breed, also cows and heifers, all good stock.

Cattle towns of the state. On the state with the state

Holsteins.

Everywhere that people like rich milk and choice butter, the Jersey at this exhibition. Our inquirer seems to want all deirable qualifications done up in the
mink and choice butter, the Jersey
cow is sure to creep in sooner or later.
With such a fancy for White Faces
and Shorthorns as is met in this secand Shorthorns as is met in this section there is not of forward to the second of the special control of the second possible only to a limited degree, tion, there is not of course as much at is, the best dairy cow will not room for the Jerseys as in some secthe best possible for beef. The tions of the state. Only two herds ow giving the richest milk will not appeared at the fair, one by R. S. ive the largest flow. But there are Sampson, Temple, Maine Register,

its appearance at the show grounds, that by A. A. Oaks of Farmington Falls.

judge in the Hereford and Shorthorn each had one year old teams. classes, and A. P. Russell, Leeds, of

J. P. Holley & Son showed a large requisite number from any one town 30 years.

number of grade stock, all of them to hitch for a "team."

The Home of George M. Clark, Higganum, Ct.

Would say that while I have no objections, yet 60 years of active life cannot be told in a short article, hardly an outline given. I was born Nowhere else in the state are so



Wilton, 8 pairs from 7 ft. 3 in. down tors came with the Pilgrim Fathers. recust that are reasonably well balling and a larger herd by F. D. Grover of family of specially fine Maine Jerseys.

Mr. Sampson has long bred a family of specially fine Maine Jerseys.

Guernseys.

Only one herd of this breed made fairly good flow of milk of satisfacting good flow of mi have been an employer of men, the greater part of the time numbering Farmington, Wilton and Chesterville each had a team of two years Falls.

Figure 1. Figure 1 Clark Bros., which continued for over last thing one could possibly think of the stack. Several sweeps are em-

The first work done was to arrange for the support of the mother and family; the second was to enter into an agreement that neither of the brothers should ever make, buy, sell or use any spirituous or malt liquors. This agreement has been rigidly kept. The original farm contained 39 acres, not more than five could possibly be tilled; the balance was broken or granite ledge. There were fine Conn. River bottom lands adjoining, and better land in rear. The brothers kept adding to the farm until it contained over 400 acres. The old house was removed and two new ones were erected, together with barn space for 5 head of cattle, and hay space for

the state of Georgia. The first thing day's trip, we have a twenty mile hungry crew of men three times a ing only for quality of dairy products a poor boy must do is to establish drive yet before us to the Gibson and day. And I assure you that rather and under the direction of Mr. G. W. leastly society can do what its misscalls for without a wide field for
the Heath, West Farmington.
Oxfords were shown by J. P. Morton, New Vineyard, and by W. Hasketies make a great mistake.
The
tory of cattle shows in our state
written in capital letters the fact

The the state of Georgia.
The first thing day's trip, we have a twenty mile longry crew of men three times a poor boy must do is to establish of oxfords were shown by J. P. Morton, New Vineyard, and by W. Hasketiles make a great mistake.
The
confidence; that is hard without
friends, simple things often turn the
off good quality, yet in extent was not
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etil of same town.
Shropshires seem to be the sheep
that meet a wide field for
ton, New Vineyard, and by W. Callwells.

The inst thing
day's trip, we have a twenty mile
lays trip, we have a twenty mile
on diay's trip, we have a twenty mile
to the Gibson, hard without
four yer before us to the Gibson, one of the principal
ton, New Vineyard, and b

lin, East Wilton, is a noted breeder THE SUCCESSFUL GRASS GROWER, from a close observation of the sur-

my wife upon this continent.

• My wife's eyes and ears are active anywhere, especially if she is blessed a good thing to have in any family. For many years the writer represented our town and district in the House and Senate, as chairman of important

Among the letters that I am now one thanked me for prompt response, he was now making money, before it was a loss. Many wish to know about other crops. Would say that it is no trick at all to raise weeds, and that two crops will not grow well together, especially if one is weeds. If

HAYING IN WYOMING.

is the first ranch I have seen since entering the state and you can imagine my delight and relief at noticing fields of oats, the other green was not so familiar, but found on asking that it was alfalfa, of which I had heard move the first statement is statement as was alfalfa, of which I had heard now the first statement to it statement is about haying. There is not the same hustle about haying here as East. There is little trouble from showers or rains, and the haying season lasts so long that it becomes regular work. So that 7 o'clock in the morning finds the crew starting for much. Another ten miles and now morning finds the crew starting for although it is getting quite dark I the field and 6 at night finds them the woods which indicate creeks or Five machines, three or four 2-horse the proprietors owning several other teen pair of horses and mules, and twenty men. A blacksmith is employed constantly owing to the distance from the town and the large ting of over 3,000 tons of hay, large amount of work.

This is a somewhat rambling ac care of about 2,000 splendid Hereford cown, nearly 30,000 sheep, horses, colts, etc., you can see that farming one, and, what at first seems so baris no small affair out here. Finding in, East Wilton, is a noted breeder on the stand was on deck with a large only in good pasture condition. The two Dill herds contained well made up animals but were only in good pasture condition. The stand was on deck with a large only in good pasture condition. The stand was on deck with a large only in good pasture condition. He wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large only in good pasture condition. He wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large only in good pasture condition. He wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large or large number of the same. The same wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large only in good pasture condition. He wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large or large number of the same. The same wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large or large number of the same. The same wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large or large number of the same. The same wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large or large number of the same wilton, is a noted breeder of these and was on deck with a large number of representative and no one can do mone, I litred as a comming, white was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and the mill, which was soon to be rebuilt. The main shart broke and ing. Five McCormick's were started and the alfalfa, which mows very

many oxen and steers to be found at a upon a poor farm in the town of Hadfair as in Franklin county. Farmingdam, over 60 years ago. My ancesthat a woman can be of service almost
that a woman can be of service almost might be and it is no joke to say that with common sense. In fact, that is one can claim to be a rough rider par excellence after a month or two of steady travel on a McCormick mower over rocks and through ditches cutting alfalfa and wild grass. All the hay is stacked in the fields and mostly fed from the fields in winter for none of daily receiving are many in relation the stock is housed. The stacks averto my grass culture that ought to make me happy for they say that my method has been adopted and has doubled their product. Yesterday white from the outside, you can thrust your hand into the stack and

quickly passed, owing to a good team of strong bays, which carried us up and down the hills at a merry clip. About half the distance is passed before a house or sign of life is seen, except small bunches of cattle here and there, as we slowly descend a rather treachserves looking hill. I observe a long are the only ones not having a team to stretch of trees winding down a small stream or creek, with strips of rich green field on either side. This well hardened to it stacking is about

No. 48.

streams of water stretching far along rakes, five sweeps, and two stackers into the distance. This is the begin-ning of what is called the home ranch, this year This necessitates about fif-

seeking a position alongside for its but-ter, and judged by the following thor-ough method of manufacturing the product, it can claim equality with any section. Learning that the enterprising managers of Pine Tree Creamery, Sherman Mills, had sent butter to the Paris Exposition, we wrote the manager and butter maker, Mr. F. W. Culbertson, for full description of his method of making and prewill be well to bear in mind that this is one of the newer creameries of the state, that Aroostook has not given the study to the dairy question for years as has other sections of Maine, and that the volume of dairy stock is not as large. Mr. Culbertson writes:

MR. GEORGE M. CLARK,

digganum, Ct., whose articles in the Maine Farmer, on raising hay, have attracted such wide attention.

The proper time will aid any crop.

Two years ago I planted 1,400 plum trees and may be able to tell you.

The proper time will aid any crop.

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The proper time will aid any crop.

Two years ago I planted 1,400 plum trees and may be able to tell you. tos came with the Pilgrim Fathers.

Two years ago I planted 1,400 moved, wooden apparatus which is set plum trees and may be able to tell you foundation of the race has been laid upon these rock bound hills. My direct origin was Clark and Selden; both 15, 8 in, to 6 ft. 5 in. Chesteryille to wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long time of the plum trees and may be able to tell you moved, wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long time of the plum trees and may be able to tell you moved, wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long time of the plum trees and may be able to tell you moved, wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long time of the plum trees and may be able to tell you moved, wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long time of the plum trees and may be able to tell you moved, wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long time of the plum trees and may be able to tell you moved, wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long time of the plum trees and may be able to tell you moved, wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long time of the plum trees and may be able to tell you moved, wooden apparatus which is set where a stack is to be built, long t

> sweeps, to which the horses are attached in such manner as to push along into the windrows carrying from 500 to 600 pounds of hay to a load, register that the separator, pasteurizing the skim milk at 175 degrees and cooling to 45, then I warm the milk to 75 degrees and add Keith's butter preater part of the time numbering into the hundreds. At twelve my father died leaving one brother 15 and another 10, and a sister one year old. We immediately organized the firm of last thing one could possibly think of the stack.
>
> HAYING IN WYOMING.
>
> load; no pitching or handling the hay is done except by the two men building the stack. The sweep runs its load directly upon the stacker which hoists it into the air and lets fall upon the stack several even at 54 degrees, the butter coming in 45 minutes in granular coming to 75 degrees and add Keith's butter coming in 45 minutes in granular form, one-half the size of wheat kernels and the buttermilk looked watery.
>
> I ran off the buttermilk and washed

once with pure spring water at 52 degrees by revolving the churn slowly one-half minute. The water was then drawn off leaving the butter medium dry when I weighed and salted one half ounce to the pound and worked on a Mason worker two minutes, then set in the cooler about five hours. when I worked it again for two min utes more, and then put back into the cooler until the next morning when I again worked it two minutes more, the butter being dry, mellow and waxy, the grain like broken steel.

The tubs were soaked over night in cold water with some salt in it to form a weak brine. I rubbed salt on



Over six tons of hay raised on an acre, by George M. Clark.

In the Halls.

terville each, also grow up large num-bers of steers. Farmers come from

long distances to these towns for drafts of this class of cattle to take to

their farms. The annual fair calls them together. While it is generally

understood that oxen on the farms are growing less in number each year,

There were also many pair from other towns in the county but not the

and for the sight seers. It also has large exhibition hall, a large ladies' lating room, seerctary's office, a briefly stating room, seerctary's office, a lating room, seercary's office of service of service. In addition to scientific books, such in a disting room, seer so of service of service of service of service of service. In addition to scientific books, such in a rich through Mrs. E. Beloley, all of Farmington. Fancy of the seer of service of service of ship building, civil end of seer of such as one always sees on every side in a rich through sees on the full through the cut where the gain a rich throug

These steers and nearly all the oxen were directly out of their summer bred.

Sheep.

Sheep.

Franklin county is noted for its sheep as well as its cattle. Several hundred of them were on exhibition, and F. E. Carville, hundred of them were on exhibition.

Some of the finest oxen in the show the most of them the smutty faced of the most of them the smutty faced of cattle, and hay space for 200 tons or more. That is a part of my farm record, the balance is on the other river, upon my 16other side of the twe butter is other with with parchene river over the butter is other with with accelerate butter is part of my farm record, the balance is on the other river, upon my 16other river developed.

The excellent grasses which are said to growers with word the stacker is other with other side of the stacker is other river, upon my 16other river developed.

The excellent grasses which are said to grower and all other view of the stacker is other river upon my 16other river developed.

The excellent grasses which are said to grower and disgusts as we slowl

mishings is the fact that it has a show.

Altogether this exhibition did great line of general construction.

For from which to draw patronage, showed a fine flock of Hampshires and oredit to the stock industry of Frank
The first thing day a showed a fine flock was also shown by J. H. In county.

Altogether this exhibition did great line of general construction.

Before I was 18 I had contracted profitable and barren looking country.

Arriving at Douglass, after an all cook to provide for the wants of a nactive demand for buyers are ask
for and built three steam saw mills in an active demand for buyers are ask
graph of the fact that it has a show.

Altogether this exhibition did great line of general construction.

Such thoroughness is sure to bring the for and built three steam saw mills in an active demand for buyers are ask
graph of the fact that it has a show.

Such thoroughness is sure to bring the for and built three steam saw mills in an active demand for buyers are ask
graph of the fact that it has a show.

Such thoroughness is sure to bring the for and built three steam saw mills in an active demand for buyers are ask
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Such thoroughness is sure to bring the fact that it has a show.

Such thoroughness is sure to bring the fact that it has a show.

Such thoroughness is sure to bring the fact that it has a show.

Such thoroughness is sure to bring the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the fact that it has a shown by J. H. In the f

Fancy Work.

Plain Knitting and Sewing.

Quilts.

Quilt, crazy, Miss Abbie Crane, 1st; Mrs McCausland, Gardiner. 2d; Mrs Fred sks, Weeks' Mill, 3d; worsted quilt, crazy, 8 Samuel Cookson, 1st; worsted quilt, crazy, 16 Samuel Cookson, 1st; patchwork t, Mrs P A Norris, Torus, 1st; Mrs Schtt, 2d; Mrs R A Marson, 3d; knit spread, Augustus Gowell, North Pittston, 1st; Ira H Saben, 2d. Crocheted spread, Mrs & Linscott, 1st; Mrs Esther French, 2d, ating, oil painting, flowers, Mrs G R Linter, 1st; Miss Cors Britton, 2d.

Patchwork quilt, Mabel G Sullivan, East Pittston, aged 8 years, 1st; Olive Lathrop, East Pittston, aged 12 years, 2d. Outline spread, Miss Nina Linscott, East Pittston, aged 12 years, 1st; Lila Linscott, East Jeffer-ion, aged 15, 2d.

Miscellaneous

Collection of ancient, foreign and curious articles, H T Weeks, Cooper's Mills, 1st; Mrs P A Potter, Coopers' Mills, 2d.

Bread and Cake.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter, Mrs E Malonev, South Windsor, 1st;
Miss Sarah Cotton, Weeks' Mills, 2d; Mrs C J
Skehan, Joice, 3d. Butter made by girl under
18 years of age, Miss Jennie Perkins, Windsorville. 1st; Miss Katie Reilly, Cooper's
Mills, 2d; Isabel Colby, Windsorville, 3d.
Plain cheese, Mrs Nancy Moody, South Windsor, 1st; Mrs Sarah Cotton, 2d. Cheese made
by girl under 18 years of age, Abbie True,
West Windsor, 1st. Sage cheese, Mrs Nancy
Moody, 1st.

Canned Fruit and Vegetables.

WALDO COUNTY FAIR.

The 49th annual fair of the Waldo

Sept. 19th, at Belfast, after a very

celled in Waldo county.

The feature of the races on Wednes-

day was the splendid trotting of Har-

in the second heat of the 2.26 class.

2.35 CLASS.

2.26 CLASS.

2.42 CLASS.

2.30 CLASS.

will be an ice cream supper given by

Mrs. Susan Howard next Tuesday

night in the Christian grove to assist

n raising funds for the funeral ex-

Jess, by Sultan.
Patsey's Pet.
Hazel W, by Haroldson.
Morrell Chief.
Time-2.36¼, 2.40, 2.28½.

8ebat, by Ervin M.
Kirt, by Pickering.
Miss May Dawn, by May Dawn.
Bell Wyman.
Time—2.27%, 2.30%, 2.27%.

enses of her husband."

Haroldson, by Prescott.....

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Agricultural Fairs in Maine for 1900, with Dat so far as Fixed.

Durham Agricultural, Durham, J. H. Wil Durham Agricultural, Durham, 3. R. Williams, Durham, Soc.
Madawaska, Madawaska, Remi A. Daigle,
St. David, Sec.
Northern Cumberland, Harrison, Oct 9, 10,
Jorin Ross, Edes' Falls, Sec.
Lake View Park, East Sebago, A. L. Brack
ett, E. Sebago, Sec.
Eden Agricultural, Salisbury Cove, Frank
A. Wood, Salisbury Cove, Sec.
Lincoln County, Damariscotta, Oct. 2, 3, 4,
B. A. Woodbridge, No. Newcastle, Sec.
Bristol, Bristol Mills, Sept. 25, 26, 27, A. C.
Fossett, Pemaquid, Sec.
Androscoggin Valley, Canton, H. T. Tirrell,
Canton, Sec. Androscoggin Valley, Canton, H. T. Tirrell, Canton, Sec. Northern Oxford, Andover, John F. Talbot. Bast Eddington Farmers' Club, East Edding M., Boyden Bearce, E. Eddington, Sec., Oct. Sagadahoc County, Topsham, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 7. S. Rogers, Topsham, Sec. Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Mad-

ison, Sec.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland, W. B. Clark, N. New Portland, Sec.
North Waldo, Unity, Oct. 3 and 4, E. B.
Hunt, Unity, Sec.
North Washington, Princeton, Albert L.
Jones, Princeton, Sec.
Buxton and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar
tills, Sec. Ramshackie Park, Newfield, E. E. Goodwin, Voodman, N. H. Sec.

Woodman, N. H. Sec.
Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Oct. 9, 10, 11,
Fred K. Bodwell, Acton, Sec.
North Berwick Agricultural North Berwick, Geo. W. Perkins, N. Berwick. Sec.
Southern Arostook Agricultural Society.
Sherman Mills, Oct. 4, isaac Cushman, Sec.
Madison Fair, Madison, Oct. 3, 4.
Anson Grange Cattle Show, No. Anson,
Sept. 27, 28.

WINDSOR FAIR.

The second day of Windsor Fair drew an immense crowd, which some estimated as high as 10,000. One man was heard to say that "all he saw of the fair was top buggies and people.

The cattle show was the great fea-ture of the exhibits, and some fine stock was shown. Although oxen predominated to a large extent in the stock exhibit, there was also a good list of cows and calves. The list of sheep, swine and poultry was small.

It has been said that stock raising in Maine was decreasing, but this sho goes to prove that the statement does not hold true in South Kennebec a least. Men who have been coming to the fair ever since the first one was held, said that there was the finest lot of cattle on the grounds, as well the largest, that they ever had seen at The town teams were ex ceptionally good, and attracted a great deal of attention. The towns of Windsor and Whitefield were each represented by large teams, as follows:

Town Teams.

Pittston—Wesley W. Moody matched 4-year-olds; S. A. Jewett, yoke of workers; Fred Hunt, pulling oxen; Oliver Gould, 4-year-olds Thomas Dow, 5-year-olds; Herbert Thompson, matched oxen; John Crocker, pulling oxen; R. A. Marson & Son, matched 6-year-olds, and 5-year

old workers. Whitefield—E. E. Dunton, 6-year old workers; Herman Dyer, 4-year-old workers; T. Chisam, working oxen; Chas. Bailey, 5-year-old workers; Love Ford, workers; Geo. B. Plaice, 6-yearold pulling oxen; W. M. Grady, workers; E. F. Hatch, 4-year-olds; John Henry, workers; Peter Field, matched A-year-olds; Thomas Ward, 4-year-old workers; Wm. Rooney, 4-year-old workers; Edward Burns, 4-year-old workers; K. S. Partridge, matched

Windsor-J .A. Sproul, 4-year-olds and fat oxen 2 yokes of each; B. R. Albee, fat oxen, 4-yearolds; Horace Choate, matched 4-year olds; J. H. Moody, matched 5-year-olds; J. F. Sproul, matched 4-year-olds and workers; S. F. Dutton, workers; F. G. Hall, matched oxen.

Whitefield Steer Team-H. E. Howe, matched 2-year-olds; Mooney, matched 3-year-olds: Henry Cummings, matched 2-year-olds; Les lie Lewis, matched 3-year-olds; Edwin 2-year-old workers; R. F. McGrath, 3-year-old workers: Maurice Reilly, trained 3-year-olds; C. D. Northey, 3-year-old workers.

The midway was in full blast, and all the attractions which adorned tha region at Bangor and Lewiston were in full operation, including Moji, the

wild man, and the six-legged heifer.
The attraction of the afternoon
was the races. The Augusta Cadet Band supplied good music and all went merrily.

2.45 CLASS-PURSE \$100. John Burgess, (formerly John) C M Guild, Augusta............. 2 1 Douglas R, b m, W F Webb, Au-

gusta. 1 2 3 3 Dictator Maid, b m, Wm Harp, 3 3 2 : Hallowell ... 3 3 2 : Greyhound, ch g, G W Hanks, Au-Time—2 31¹/₄, 2.32¹/₄, 2.30¹/₃, 2.28¹/₄. 2.25 CLASS-PURSE \$100.

Suzelle, b m. W 8 Malcolm, Augusta 1 1 Fannie Wellington, b r m. C L Withee, Waterville b g. H H Lee, Augusta. 3 3 Time—23.1, 2.29, 4, 2.29,

Miss Myrtle Starbird of Newcastle gave an exhibition with her trained steers during the afternoon, much to the enjoyment of the crowd. The rain of Thursday rather injured the closing day of the fair, but nevertheless a good crowd was present to

Thursday. 2.37 CLASS, PURSE \$100. n Burgess, (formerly John), C duild, Augusta ...d, b m. T J McGugin, Gardiner, liam P, b g, W B Wood, Gardiner, me—2.32, 2.32½, 2.29¼.

see the races.



P. M. SHARPLES.

HE SHARPLES CO.

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" **CREAM SEPARATORS.**



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

b m. W S Malcolm, 2 1 2 1 2 Augusta ... W F Webb, 1 3 1 2 3 2 10m Nolan, oh g, H H Lee, 3 2 3 3 1 3 1mm-2.274, 2.284, 2.344, 2.31, 2.33, 2.38.

The list of awards was as follows: Trained Steers. Maurice Reilly, Cooper's Mills, 1st.

Fat Cattle. Oxen, 4 years or over, J A Sproul, Week's Mills, 1st; S W Peaslee, Cooper's Mills, 2d; E R Albee, Windsorville, 3d. Sheep.

Thoroughbred Hampshire Down bucks, H E
Howe, Cooper's Mills, 1st; grade Hampshire
I'own ewes, H E Howe, 1st; Thoroughbred
Oxford bucks, Wm A Cookson, 1st; grade Oxford
bucks, Wm A Cookson, 1st; grade Oxford
bucks, Wm A Cookson, 1st; grade Shropshire lambs, Robert Given, South Windsor, 1st; bucks, C D
Northey, Cooper's Mills, 1st; grade Merino
sheep, Robert Given, 1st; thoroughbred
Shropshire bucks, J S Gray, So Windsor, 1st;
Leicester buck, Frank Thompson, East Pittston, 1st.

Swine.

Swine. Chester litter of pigs, Robert Given, 1st. boar, R N Given, 1st; black swine, boar, P W Dodge, Week's Mills, 1st.

Poultry. Light Brahmas, Wm B Davis, Coopers' Mills, lst; turkeys, L H Ford, So Windsor, 1st; geese, L H Ford, 1st.

Town Teams, Working Oxen and Steers. Town Teams, Working Oxen and Steers.

Town teams, 10 pairs, Pittston, 1st; Windsor, 2d; Whitefield, 3d; steer teams, 8 pairs, Whitefield, 1st; five years and over. R A Marson & Son, East Pittston, 1st; 8 F Dutton, Windsor, 2d; A J Leonard Pittston, 3d. Four years old, Herman Thayer, East Pittston, 1st; Thos Ward, Joice, 2d; Edwin Hatch, Whitefield, 3d. Three years old, A J Leonard, 1st; C D Northey, 2d; R F McGrath, Joice, 3d. Two years old, Edwin Mooney, Joice, 1st; Frank Trask, 8o Windsor, 2d. Yearlings, Wm F Moody, Jefferson, 1st; J E Wheeler, North Whitefield, 2d.

Thoroughbred Durhams and Sussex. Durham bulls, 2 years old or over, H E Howe. 1st; cows, H E Howe, 1st; R A Mar-son & Son, 2d; Durham heifers, 1 year old, F P McManus, 1st; Durham heifer calves, H E Howe, 1st.

White bread, Mrs Frank McManus, Windsorville, 1st; Mrs M A Reilly, Cooper's Mills, 2d. Brown bread, Mrs E A Nolan. South Windsor, 1st. Fruit cake, Mrs Daniel Lathrop, 1st; Mrs R A Marson, 2d. Francy cake, Mrs J Edward Marson, 1st; Mrs Daniel Lathrop, 2d. Plain cake, Mrs David Given, 1st; Mrs G H Oaldwell, 2d. Dozen biscuit, Mrs Daniel Lathrop, 1st; Mrs E A Nolan, 2d. Grades-Durham and Sussex. Grades—Durham and Sussex.

Durham bulls, 2 years old or over, D. 8.
Glidden, Cooper's Mills, 1st; one year old, J.
E. Wheelden, North Whitefield, 1st; bull
calves, A J. Avery, J. offerson, 1st; J. A. Sproul,
Windsorville, 2d; Durham cows, H. E. Howe,
ist; J. F. Ashford, Windsorville, 2d; Eddie
Doyle, Joice, 3d; heifers, 2 years old, Wm B
Davis, 1st; Eddie Doyle, 2d; heifers, 1 year
old, Frank Hatton, North Whitefield, 1st; H
E. Rowe, 2d; Maurice Reilley, 3d; Durham
heifer calves, Thomas M. Doyle, 1st; J. E
wheeler, 2d and 3d; Sussex bulls, 2 years
old or over, F. D. Erskine, 2d; dairy herds,
J. B. Gray, South Windsor, 1st; F. P. McManus,
2d; milk herds, H. E. Howe, 1st; A. Rogers,
Windsor, 2d.

Thoroughbred Herefords and Holsteins.

Thoroughbred Herefords and Holsteins. Hereford bulls, 2 years or over, AJ Leonard, 1st; cows, AJ Leonard, 1st and 3d; heifers, 2 years old, AJ Leonard, 1st; 1 year old, AJ Leonard, 1st; Holstein bulls, 2 years old or over, A Rogers, 1st; 1 year old, F W Barton, West Windsor, 1st; bull calves, Horace H Pierce, Augusta, 1st; cows, A Rogers, 1st, 2d and 3d; heifers, 2 years old, A Rogers, 1st.

Grades-Herefords and Holsteins. Hereford bulls, 2 years old or over, J B Skehan, North Whitefield, 1st; R A Marson & Son, 2d; bull calves, Herman Thayer, 1st; cows, Ambrose Grady, 1st; Holstein bulls, 1 year old, J A Sproul, Weeks' Mills, 1st; bull calves, F W Barton, 1st; cows, J S Gray, 1st; A Rogers, 2d.

Thoroughbreds-Jerseys and Guernseys Jersey bulls, 2 years old or over, F P McManus, 1st; bull calves, G P Reed, Windsor, 1st; cows, F W Barton, 1st; F P McManus, 2d; Wm B Davis, 3d; heifers, 2 years old, F P McManus, 1st; J S Gray, 2d; 1 year old, F P McManus, 1st; Wm B Davis, 2d; Guernsey bulls, 1 year old, J S Gray, 1st.

Grades -Jerseys and Guernseys. Jersey cows. J S Gray, 1st; F P McManus, 2d and 3d; heifers. 2 years old, M J Mosher, 1st; J S Gray, 2d; F P McManus, 3d; heifers, 1 year old, F P McManus, 1st; heifer calves, Frank Hatton, 1st.

Pulling Cattle Seven ft, 2 in and over, H F Dow, So Som-rville, 1st; under 7 ft, 2 in, John Crocker, ittston, 1st; E E Dunton, 2d; under 6 ft, 11 1, H F Dow, Randolph, 1st; George B Plaice, ooper's Mills, 2d; under 6 ft, 7 in, Wm rady, 1st; Fred Hunt, 2d; W W Moody, 3d; year-old steers and under, Seth E Gooden, st.

Matched Cattle. Matched oxon, 5 years or over, R A Marson, & Son, East Pittston, ist; Herbert Thompson, 2d; Frank Hall, Windsorville, 3d; four-year olds, A J Leonard, Pittston, 1st; Horace Choate, Windsorville, 2d; Augustus Fossett, Bremen, 2d. Matched steers, 3 years old, Joseph Mooney, Joice, 1st; Leslie Lewis, Joice, 2d; J H Doyle, South Windsor, 1st; Leon Fossett, Bremen, 2d; H E Howe, Cooper's Mills, 3d; yearlings, A J Leonard, 1st; H E Howe, 2d; M J Mosher, South Windsor, 3d; steer calves, A J Leonard, 1st; H E Howe, 2d; M J Mosher, South Windsor, 3d; steer calves, A J Leonard, 1st.

Bees, Honey, Maple Sugar, Etc. Strained honey, Sylvia Given, South Wind-or, 1st; maple syrup, Frank Hall, 1st; Mrs John Peva, Weeks' Mills, 2d. Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Potatoes, 5 varieties, B R Albee, Windsorville, 1st; G H Caldwell, North Pittston, 2d; late potatoes, P W vodge, Weeks' Mills, 1st; late potatoes, B W vodge, Weeks' Mills, 1st; potatoes, M J Mosher, st. Indsoc, 2d; early potatoes, M J Mosher, st. Indsoc, 2d; early potatoes, M J Mosher, st. Indsoc, 2d; ellow skinned onions, R N Given, Levis, Somerville, 1st; Francisco Colburn, 2d; turnip dets, Cyrus Lewis, 1st; L H Lord, South Windsor, 1st; Francisco Colburn, 2d; turnip beets, Cyrus Lewis, 1st; L H Lord, South Windsor, 2d; R N Given, 3d; ruta baga turnips, L H Ford, 1st; R N Given, 1st; R S mith, 3d; mangel wurzels, 1sm, 2d; H S Smith, 2d; mangel wurzels, yellow, 2d; L H Ford, 3d; sugar pumpkins, G H Caldwell, 1st; J H Dougie, 1st; I argest pumpkin, J H Dougie, 1st; Clarence D Jewett, North Whitefield, 2d; collection tomatoes, James Morton, 1st; Seth Frat, So Windsor, 2d; R G Linscott, East Jefferson, 3d; single dish tomatoes, D Winn, 1st. Cooper's Mills, 2d; cranberries, D Winn, 1st. Eledoes St. Corn, Grain and Beans.

Corn, Grain and Beans. Corn, Grain and Beans.

Field corn, eight rows, D S Glidden, Cooper's Mills, 1st; G P Reed, Windsor, 2d; S F Reeves, Windsor, 3d; field corn, 12 rowed, E C Bailey, China, 1st; C D Northey, Cooper's Mills, 2d; late sweet corn, R N Given, 1st; M J Mosher, 2d; G H Caldwell, 3d; early sweet corn, W B Davis, Cooper's Mills, 1st and 3d; M J Mosher, 2d; pop corn, E E Trask, Soult Windsor, 1st; R G Linscott, 2d; M J Mosher, 2d; poly orn, E E Trask, Soult Windsor, 1st; R G Linscott, 3d; white pea beans, Mrs Augustus Gowell, North Pittston, 1st; Francisco Colburn, 2d; G H Caldwell, 3d; red kidney beans, Frank Colburn, 1st,

Stallions, 5 years or more, for raising driving horses, L A Bartlett, Belgrade, 1st; G H Stimpson, So Witchell, 2st; 4 years old, M B Stimpson, So Windsor, 1st; F R Wellmond, 1st; F R R Lishness, Augusta, 1st; H H Lee, Augusta, 2d; Wright Hysler, Weeks' Mills, 3d.

fer Health Should be the First Consideration The Neglect of This is the Cause of Many Cheerless and Motherless Homes.

South Windsor, 1st; crocheted table mats, Miss Cora Britton, East Pittston, 1st; Mrs Seth Fratt, So Windsor, 2d; cotton or linen over for dressing case, Mrs H D Barker, Garliner, 1st; Mrs R A Marson, East Pittston, 2d; tray cloth, embroidered, Mrs M P Doyle, 1st; Miss Cora Britton, 2d; tray cloth, Mexican work, Mrs H D Barker, 1st; contreplece, embroidered, Mrs M P Doyle, 1st; Mrs Frank Hall, Windsorville, 2d; contreplece, embroidered, Mrs M P Doyle, 1st; Mrs M P Doyle, 2d; Mrs Dean Estes. Weeks' Mills, ratulty, 26 cents; doily, drawn work, Mrs M P Doyle, 2d; Mrs Dean Estes. Weeks' Mills, ratulty, 26 cents; doily, embroidered, Mrs J M erham, East Pittston, 1st; Mrs M, P Doyle, 2d; doily, control acc, Miss Cora Britton, 1st; Mrs Ablie Crane, So China, 2d; doily, cocheted cotton, Mrs Seth Pratt, Mr H, Doyle, 2d; doily crocheted silk, Mrs John W Hunt, East Pittston, 1st; Mrs Ablie Crane, So China, 2d; doily, crocheted cotton, Mrs Seth Pratt, Gwindsor, 1st; Mrs Doila Clark, East Pittson, 2d; worsted shawl. crocheted Mrs Samelic Cookson, South Windsor, 1st; sleeve elasics, Mrs J Edward Marson, 1st; piece Mexcan work, Mrs M P Doyle, 1st.

Fancy Work. Thousands of women endure the Fancy Work.

Piece darned lace, Mrs Nollie Burns, South China, 1st; piece knit lace, Mrs Samuel Kennedy, Whitefield, 1st; Mrs Ira Saben, South Vassalboro, 2d; crocheted lace, Mrs John W Hunt, East Pittston, 1st; Mrs Bylvia Oben, North Pittston, 2d; piece tatting, Mrs John Peva, 1st; afghan, Mrs John W Howe, East Pittston, 1st; sofa pillow, crazy, Mrs Samuel Cookson, 1st; sofa pillow, crazy, Mrs John W Howe, East Pittston, 1st; sofa pillow, crocheted, Mrs Bertha M Doe, Weeks Mills, 1st; Mrs John W Hunt, 2d; Mrs David Given, 3d; sofa pillow, embroidered, Mrs J Edward Marson, 1st; Mrs Abbie Crane, 2d; cotton tidy, crocheted, Mrs J Edward Marson, 1st; Mrs Lucinda Hurd, Cooper's Mills, 2d; silk tidy, crocheted, Mrs J Edward Marson, 1st; Florence Lampson, 2d; table cover, cross stitch, Mrs M P Doyle, 1st; table cover, outline, Mrs H D Barton, 1st; Mrs R A Marson, 2d; tidy, cross stitch, Mrs Seth Pratt, 1st; Mrs Lucinda Hurd, 2d; fancy apron, Mrs Delia Clark, 1st; Mrs John W Hunt, 2d; tollet cushion, Mrs J Edward Marson, 1st; photograph case, Miss Cora E Emerson, South China, 1st; head rest, Mrs J Edward Marson, 1st; picture throw, Mrs Delia Clark, 1st; Florence Lampson, 2d.

Plain Knitting and Sewing.

Mittens. Mrs D Wynn, Cooper's Mills, 1st;
Mrs L M Dunton, Joice, 2d; hosiery, Mrs Seth
Pratt, 1st; Mrs J Edward Marson, 2d; specimen plain sewing by lady 80 years of age or
over, Mrs Emma Wingate, South Windsor,
1st; Mrs Samuel Kennedy. Whitefield, 2d;
Mrs P A Noyes, Togus, 3d; pair fancy mittens, Miss Cora E Emerson, South China 1st;
Mrs Seth Pratt, 2d; rugs, Mrs Frank Hall,
1st; Miss Cora B Eiton, 2d; Mrs P Taok Hall,
1st; Miss Cora B Eiton, 2d; Mrs G P Cookson,
3d; Hearth rug, drawn, with raised flowers,
Mrs H A Marson, 1st; hearth rug, oraided,
Mrs Frank Hall, 1st; Mrs David Given, 2d;
Mrs John Peva, 3d; fancy rug, Mrs L Leighton, North Whitefield, 1st; Mrs H A Kimball,
Windsor, 2d; Mrs Stephen Reeves, Windsor,
3d. from general debility. I was exceedingly nervous and the rheumatism also troubled me. My appetite failed me and the most delicate and inviting food failed to tempt me. I was thin and pale, and had neither energy nor ambition. My case had been growing steadily worse for two years. I had used several so-called remedies but found no curative qualities in them.

"In the summer of 1898, I was vis-iting my grandmother in Ludington, Mich., and there learned of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. I tried the pills and had not finished one box before I felt much better. I continued taking them through the year and the result was a perfect cure I am no longer nervous nor rheumatic and have more than regained my lost flesh. I certainly recommend the pills to all who need them and their

results have always been beneficial. Mrs Grace Campbell. Subscribed and sworn to before m this 26th day of July, 1900.

B. F. Barendsen Notary Public. All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females such as suppressions, irregularites and all forms weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men the effect a radical cure in all cases aris ing from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine pany, Schenectady, N. Y.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR.

Display of plants, Mrs C W Bailey, Augusta, 1st: Mrs David Given, 2d. Single plant, Mrs David Given, 1st: Miss Sarah Cotton, 2d. Display cut flowers, Mrs David Given, 1st: Mrs Esther French, Windsorville, 2d. Florai design, Mrs C W Bailey, 1st and 2d. Wild ilowers, Mrs John Peva, 1st: Miss Edie Given, South Windsor, 2d. Twelve buttonhole bouquets, Edie Given, 1st: Mrs J H Barton, 2d. The Hancock county fair opened a Preserves, Mrs E Maloney, South Windsor, st; Mrs G H Caldwell, 2d. Jellies, Mrs John eva, 1st. Canned fruit and vegetables, not ess than 12 varieties, Mrs G H Caldwell, 1st. Bluehill last week with ideal weather and a large attendance. The trotting events of the first day were the gree norse race, 2.35 class trot and pace and farmers' race, also a bicycle race The day closed with a grand ball a the town hall.

Fruit.

Display of all kinds, E A Lapham, Pittston. 1st; S E Clark & Son, East Vassalboro, 2d; R N Given, 3d; 12 varieties apples, E A Lapham, 1st; B A Reeves, Windson; 2d; S F Reeves, 3d; 5 varieties winter apples, B A Reeves, 1st; R N Given, 2d; G A Moody, 3d; fall apples, 4 varieties, R N Given, 1st; B A Reeves, 2d; G A Moody, 3d; single dish crab apples, J B Dougie, 1st; R N Given, 2d; E D Dunton, 3d; early pears, single dishes, Everett M Kenney, Cooper's Mills, 1st; E N Given, 2d; GREEN HORSE RACE, PURSE \$40. About St. R. N. Given. 2d; E. E. Dunton, 3d; early pears, single dishes, Everett M. Kenney, Cooper's Mills, 1st: R. N. Given, 2d; late pears, single dishes, Elmer M. Kenney, Cooper's Mills, 1st: R. N. Given, 2d; late pears, single dishes, Elmer M. Kenney, Cooper, 1st: All Cooper, 1st: St. Cooper, 1st: St. Cooper, 1st: Cooper, 1s 2-35 CLASS, PURSE \$90 Dorcay, Boody... Time-2.36½, 2.34¼, 2.34¾. FARMERS' BACK

Another American Triumph. The following letter has been re

ceived at West Chester, Pa., by Mr. P. M. Sharples, manufacturer of the Sharples Cream Separators and will give great pleasure to thousands of Mr. Sharples' friends and users of his machines. Of course this recognition of merit was quite confidently ex pected, but the assured fact is a great satisfaction. We congratulate Mr. Agricultural Society closed Sharples and his associates, including the humblest workman on his pay roll, essful two days' meeting. The exhibits were small but good, and the whose combined efforts have deserved of fruit has never been exthis noteworthy award:

U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Industry. Dairy Division.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 27, 1900 on, an old time favorite in Belfast

and Waldo county, the stallion lower-ing the track record from 2.25 to 2.22 ½ Mr. P. M. Sharples, West Chester, Pa Dear Sir:—It gives me pleasure to nform you that we have just received from Major Henry E. Alvord, Chief of this Division, and now in charge of the U.S. animal industry exhibit at the Paris Exposition, a partial re port of awards on dairy machinery and roducts in the U.S. Collective exhibit, which states that the Cream Separators sent by you have been awarded the gold medal.

Very resepctfully, R. A. Pearson, Acting Chief of this Division.

Mr. Sensitive (seeking summ board in the country)-"Do you serve early or late dinners, Mr. Odrons?"
Farmer O.—"Wall, we hev dinner jist at twelve, and I'm allus on hand, heving jist fed the critters; but most of the boarders seem to like it late-A Smithville, O., paper contains some on 'em don't git in till ha' past this thrifty announcement: "There twelve, or so; then I'm ginerally done.

W. E. Waterhouse & Son of Barrington, N. H., have just made their third purchase of stock from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., having secured the bull by Hood Farm Pogis and bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a from Fancy Adonis, advertised in this wonderful tonic and invigorator... It paper some weeks since. Their foundation cows were from Hood Farm.

Married. TO HERSELF AND TO HER HUSBAND
AND CHILDREN.

In this city, Sept. 20, Charles N. Ware and Miss Alice A. Woodcock.
In this city, Sept. 23, Henry O. Parmenter and Miss Hattie D. Plummer.
At Bangor, Sept. 10, H. Ernest Smith and Miss Jénny L. Washburn.
At Baring, Sept. 12, Frank Merrill of Boston, Mass., and Miss Bessie Getchell of Barng. At Bath, Sept. 12, Frederick S. Sawyer and diss Isabella Bisteen, both of Bath. At Belfast, Sept. 5, Le Forest Allenwood of selmont and Miss Harriet E. Brown of Bel-actions. Thousands of women endure the tortures of living death and at last succumb to the diseases peculiar to their sex without knowing of the life and health which is theirs if they use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, an ever faithful remedy that cures

Thousands of women endure the fast. At Biddeford, Sept. 3, Acide Welcome and Miss Lena Hebri of Saoci Sept. 11, William Mahaney and Miss Annie V. Hannaway. At Browners, both of Boston. Sept. 13, George E. Lewis and Miss Hattie B. At Brewer, Sept. 12, Roy H. McCready and Miss Annette M. Russ.

At Bridgton, Sapt. 12, Hop. George Staarns. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, an ever faithful remedy that cures he where all others fail. Sad is the sight and pathetic is the story of thousands of young mothers who every year are carried to their graves leaving little thildren to struggle alone in the world without the tender care and wise counsel of a mother. And how deplorable when it is known that all this is go on the fact that there is a remedy which is exactly suited to their needs and cures the most stubborn of diseases.

Immediately after the birth of her first child in 1896, Mrs. Grace Campbell of No. 391 Logan Street, Grand Rapids, Mich., now 28 years of age, was afflicted with a complication of diseases. Her story, as told in her own words, follows:

"The birth of my first child left me in a deplorable condition. My system was broken down and I suffered from general debility. I was exceedingly nervous and the rheumatism also troubled me. My annetite failed me. The state of the

gan. Milo, Sept. 5, Edwin Henderson and Miss Sally A. Morrill: Sept. 5, Wm. T. Musgrave and Miss Alice G. Mooers, all of Milo. At Norway, Sept. 3, John C. Hussey and Miss Barbara McKay, both of Norway: Sept. 12, Charles L. Chaplin and Miss Edith F. Mc. Allister, both of Stoneham; Sept. 12, Oliver L. Fuller of Bridgton and Miss Florence E. Whitcomb of Norway. At North Waterford, Sept. 8, LeForest W. McAllister and Miss Grace E. Moore, both of Albany. McAllister and Miss Grace E. Moore, both of Albany.

At Otisfield. Sept. 2. Alpheus H. Lord and Miss Myrde Smith, both of Naples.

At Portland. Sept. 12. Louis A. Moreau and Miss Marie E. Leopold, both of Portland; Sept. 12. Forest Merrill Miller and Miss Sadie Bell Witham, both of Portland; Sept. 15, Harrison King Dean and Miss Carrie Almy Francis, both of Taunton, Mass.

At Princeton, Sept. 9. Stanley E. Jeffrey and Miss Laura R. Fenlason of Crawford.

At Randolph, Sept. 12, Raymond M. White and Miss Estelle F. Glidden.

At Randolph, Sept. 3, Dr. Ernest B. Young of Boston and Miss Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J Simon; Sept. 5, Mark Savage and Miss Stella French of Waldoboro; Win.

At Rumford Falls, Sept. 9, Mr. Henry Brusseau and Miss Mary LeFevre, both of Rumford Falls.

At Searsport, Sept. 6, Geo, H. Auspland and Miss Martha E. Colson, both of Searsport.

Peacouy, mass, and says, and says, sept. 5, Wilbur At South Braintree, Mass, Sept. 5, Wilbur M. Rhodes of Northport and Miss Marion B. Potter of South Braintree
At Trescott, Sept. 5, Leonard Boomer and Miss Lillian Wilcox.
At Waldoboro, Sept. 8, Robert D. Creamer and Miss Nollie Vose.
At Waterville, Sept. 10. Joshua Whittemore Challength and Miss Laura E. Clement of Ballocall and Miss Laura E. Clement of At Waterville, Sept. 10. Joshua Whittemore of Hallowell and Miss Laura E. Clement of Waterville; Walter Lapham and Miss Gertrude Farrington.

At West Rockport, Aug. 29, Frank Clifford Heald of Islesboro and Miss Bertha Louise Leach of West Rockport.

In this city, Sept. 14, William H. Larrabee. In this city, Miss Mary L. Emery, At Bangor, Sept. 7, Mrs. Adelaide C. Gray, aged 25 years; Sept. 9, Mrs. A. M. S. Marston, formerly of Brockton, Mass.; Sept. 11, Captain Thomas Shea, aged 69 years.
At Bath, Sept. 5, Mary J., wife of Charles Dain, aged 39 years; Nancy S. Quinnam, aged 57 years; Sept. 10, Elizabeth, widow of Samuel McFadden, aged 74 years; George H. Fage, aged 66 years; Sept. 10, Mary Welch, aged 46 years, 2 months; Sept. 10, George Snell, aged 78 years.
At Bluehill, Sept. 3, Mrs. Caroline Wescott, aged 77 years, 3 months; Sept. 10, Mrs. Carrie M. Johnson, aged 42 years, 4 months.
At Boothbay Harbor, Sept. 6, Miss Abbie G. Stover, aged 18 years.
At Bridgton, Sept. 11, Hattie L. Martin, aged 26 years. At Briggion, Sept. 11, Institute 12, Market 22, March 29 ears, At Brunswick, Sept. 8, Emery Booker, aged 72 years, 6 months.
At Cumberland Centre, Sept. 17, Sewall Whitney, aged 70 years, 5 months.
At Dixfield, Sept. 4, Miss Alma Marble, aged At Dixheid, sept. 4, Miss Alma Marbie, aged about 40 years.
At Eastport. Sept. 3, Charles W. Hogan, aged 6 years.
At East Sullivan, Sept. 3, Mrs. Pamelin, Wood. aged 75 years, 1 month.
At Edes' Falls, Sept. 6, Philip E. Jordan, aged 3 years, 10 months.
At Falmouth, Sept. 12, Nellie M., wife of William Dunham, aged 36 years. William Dunham, aged 38 years. At Farmicgton, Sept. 6, Mrs. Mary M., vidow of Philip True, aged 71 years; Sept. I, Israel Furbush, aged 83 years. At Glenburn, Sept. 6, David F. Howard, 74 years. Gorham, Sept. 14, Mrs. A. B. Willey 85 years, 8 months. At Gorham, Sept. 14, Mrs. A. B. Willey, aged 85 years, 8 months.
At Greenwood, Sept. 1, Kate (Jackson), wife of Walter Emmons, aged 35 years, 3 months.
At Jonesboro, Sept. 6, Stephen T. Andrews, iged 67 years.
At Lisbon, Sept. 14, Eunice, wife of Walter E. Campbell, aged 39 years, 2 months.
At Mexico, Sept. 1, Annie, daughter of Mrs.
Mary Flagg aged 16 years.
At North Paris, Sept. 12, Francis Whitney.
At Nortway, Sept. 6, Ida Frances, voungest daughter of A. L. and Deborah F. Hill, aged 8 years, 8 months, Sept. 10, Charles Tubbs, aged 88 years, 3 months.
At North Vienna, Sept. 6, Greenleaf Whittier, aged about 62 years, 40 Cyford, Sept. 10, H. tier, aged about 62 years,
At Öxford, Sept. 10, H. Wentworth Stuart,
aged about 60 years.
At Portland, Sept. 4. Charles E. Pike, aged
30 years; Sept. 13, Katherine, wife of Augustus H. Davis: Sept. 13, Abibe Y., widow of
Capt. William R. Mitchell, aged 78 years;
Sept. 16, E. izabeth, wife of Wm R. Naylor,
aged 78 years, 8 months; Sept. 16, Julia A. C.,
wife of Frederick H. Randall; Sept. 16,
Cyrus D. Watts, aged 61 years.
At Riggsville, Sept. 16, Mary Drummond,
wife of Chas. H. Sampson, aged 69 years,
At Rumforf Falls, Sept. 2, Fred E. Kellock,
aged 4 years, 2 months; Sept. 6, Melvino, son
of Alphonse Bernerd, aged 1 year, 1 month.
At Saco, Sept. 3, Mrs. Lucinda T. Wentworth, aged 62 years.
At Sebago Lake, Sept. 11, Richard S. Webster, aged 68 years, 11 months.
At South Portland, Sept. 14, Elizabeth
Murchie, aged 81 years; Sept. 17, Stephen
Scamman, aged 68 years, 11 months.
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Murchie, aged 81 years; Sept. 17, Stephen
Scamman, aged 68 years, 11 months.
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At Sundish, Sept. 11, Richard S. Webster,
aged 68 years, 9, Mary J., widow of
the late John Bussell, aged 81 years, 5
months.

Vassalboro, Sept. 9, Mary J., widow of late John Bussell, aged 81 years, aonths. At Waltham, Sept. 9, Porter Jordan, aged 74 years.
At Waterville, Sept. 14, Eliza Y., widow of
N. B Noble, aged 70 years.
At Woolwich, Sept. 5, Raymond E. Rice,
aged 25 years. Brown Bessie and Merry Maider

ANCHOR ECESTEIN ATLANTIC BROOKLY JEWETT ULSTER BOUTHERN BEDMAN MISSOURI RED SEAL BOUTHERN MORLEY MALEN ORNELL

Died.

"CEM" FULL CIRCLE

were not only the greatest winners among the Jerseys, but among all breeds in the World's Fair Dairy Tests at Chicago, 1893. Merry Maiden's Son combines the blood of these two famous cows. Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., offers this week a solid colored bull calf by this great young sire and out of a cow that has milked over 40 pounds and has won in the show ring.

There is more Catarrh in this section of to country than all other diseases put togethe and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years de tors pronounced it a local disease, and proposed local remedies, and by constantly from to cure with local treatment, pronounce it incurable. Science has proven catarrh be a constitutional disease, and therefore quires constitutional disease, and therefore quires constitutional treatment. Hall's (tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney quires constitutions it to the constitution of the con

ARMSTRONG & McKELVY BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS C Buffalo.

Rumford Falls.

At Searsport, Sept. 6, Geo, H. Auspland and
Miss Martha E. Colson, both of Searsport.

At Skowhegan. Sept. 4, Leon Bailey of
Portland and Miss Octavia F. Walker of
Skowhegan; Sept. 12, Albert H. Noyes of
Peabody, Mass., and Miss Edith M. Stevens of
Skowhegan; Sept. 13, Albert H. Noyes of

The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

A Great Medical Book for Every Man—The Million Embossed cloth, full gilt, elegant library edition, ONLY \$1.00. In paper covers, ONLY 250. Get the best. It contains 370 of Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal Prize Treatise on Aptitude and Inaptitude for Wedded Happiness, Fremature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Manhood, Varicocele, Arrophy (wasting) and ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN, from whatever cause arising. The distinguished author and Norvo Specialist graduated from Harvard Medical College in 1864, and has been the Chief Consulting Physician to The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., (opp. Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., (opp. Acute of Consulting Physician to The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., (opp. Acute of Consulting Physician to The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., (opp. Acute of this paper; 8 cents for every male reader of this paper; 8 cents for every males. Write for these books today. They osser, white for these books today. They osser, which for these books today. They osser, and they are the fixed fact in the medical phenomens of this country, and it will remain so—Boston Journal. The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.



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> our Force Pumps have been the lead ers in New England. The **BUCKEYE PUMP** works easily, throws a steady stream loes not drip or freeze. It is built to last and hence is a valuable purchase

We also sell Wind Mills, Tanks and Gas Engines, besides all Water Supply Goods. SMITH & THAYER COMPANY, 236 CONCRESS ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BALING PRESS AND ALL METAL MACHINE for Catalogue. GEO. ERTEL CO., Quiney, I

Prize Herd Guernseys. FOR SALE-Bull fit for service and

Yorkshire pigs Apply to ROBERT W. LORD, Elms Post-office, Wells, Me NOTICE.

Sealed proposals are solicited by the Exe-tive Committee of the Maine State Grang for the manufacture and delivery of the thre brands of Grange Fertilizers for the season of 1901. Bids to be re-sived on or before Oc-1, 1900. Specifications same as last year an ann be obtained of E. H. Libby, Dirigo. Th ommittee reserve the right to reject any il bids. Proposals may be addressed to O. Gardner, Master, Rockland or E. H. Libby, Secretary, Dirigo.

Good Farm For Sale. 125 acres. Plenty good tiliage land, pasture well watered, good wood lot. Large buildings in good condition. Hard and soft water in house. Only few minutes walk from depot, P. O., store and two churches. Half mile from Oak Grove Seminary. Will sell stock, tools and crops. Ill health reason of selling. Will bear investigation, L. R. & F. Las EELI, Vasashboro, Re.

GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Sawing, Dalry and Parm Work, etc., etc. Send for terms and prices. G. DiRIGO ENGINE WORKS.

Cows barren 3 years MADE TO BREED. look Moore Brothers, Albany, E. Y.

HEN you see the paint cracking peeling or falling off the house in shreds, you may be sure it was not painted with Pure White Lead, but with some mixture of Zinc. Barytes, etc.

Pure White Lead unites with Linseed oil to form an elastic coating that never cracks nor peels. It is the good, old-fashioned paint that lasts. To be sure of getting Pure White Lead, see that the package bears one of the brands named in margin.

FREE For colors use National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. Any shade desired is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving full information and showing samples of Colors, also pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam's Experience With Paints" forwarded upon application.

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MAINE.

Delightful Summer and Winter Home.

Farm of 90 acres; cuts 40 tons hay; beauti-

fully situated; fine house, 13 rooms; choice location; furnace, two cisterns, never-failing spring; large orchard, pears, plums, apples and grapes.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. If you want a bargain write to the MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., AUGUSTA.

IF YOU WISH A DURABLE MACHINE BUY THE IMPROVED U. S. SEPARATOR. Repairs in 5 Years Only \$1.00. ave had a No. 5 U.S. Separator now for 5 years and am veicased with it. I have not spent \$1.00 for repairs so far, and COTT BARNETT For Clean Skimming, Durability, etc., the U. S. Is unequalled.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Fails, Vt.

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KNOW THYSELF! The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

WRITE TO MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO.,



→8 G. F. ALLEN 8+ Successor to Benjamin & Allen,

OAKLAND. 1 1 MAINE FOR SALE—Solid, Dark
Fawn BULL, dropped
Sept. 20, 1898,
Sire—Premier Pedro 49272,
the test of whose dam, g.
dam and g. g. dam is 22
1bs. 13 oz.; a g. son of Pedro 3187, sire of 27 tested
daughters over 18 lbs. Hobart

Dam—A granddaughter of Pedro 3187, and of Marjo ram of Linden 43600, tes of 22 lbs. 12 oz. for T. S

Brookside Farm -Shorthorns. Herd headed by Shelburne Marshal 2nd rinner of first prize at State Fair. Bulls and

CHAS. P. WOODBURY, Box 11, Lincoln Center, Me. Hood For Sale—Solid color calf—dropped May 2. Sire, Merry Maiden's Brown Bessie's Son Merry Maiden, sweet Cow of the World's Farm tests. Dam, Milkwell 13% or a winner in Farm Jerseys Write for price to

GRANT FARM JERSEYS. "Blood of the World's Fair Winners."

Stock for sale at all times. Address GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. BRIGHTON PLACE HERD-HOME OF THE EXILE FAMILY. For sale: Bul calf born April 30th, 1900; very light lemon COGSWELL. Rochester, N. Y.

....IF YOU WANT THE BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS

and other NURSERY STOCK

G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass., and get his Spring Catalogue.

Can Sell Your Farm Nobody Can Tell ing price, and learn my success-ander, 1215 Filbert St., Phila., Pa. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADBIAN, MICH.

Poultry.



owned by House Rock Poultry Farm, Wollaston, Mass.

Have you marketed the surplus nales while prices have ruled high? The extra pound gained by waiting actual loss when the flood tide is met in the market.

Buyers want young chicks and are ready to pay well for the same. Broilers and 21/2 lb. roasters have been in beter demand this year than ever at good fair prices. This is the market

Fresh charcoal is beneficial to poultry, and a little kept like Mrs. Gamp's tt.e. "so she could put her lips to it when so dispoged," is a good thing in hen-house. But it must be clear and dry, if any benefit is to be derived

By some mistake the entries of Ells worth E. Peacock, Kents' Hill, got ress on to the judges' books at the fairs this year as Ellsworth and Peacock, and so were reported in the awards. sia Mr. Peacock is one of our enthusiastic of breeders who knows good stock and is seeking to improve it. His winnings of 2d and 3d on B. P. Rock fowl at co his stock and here he suffered from loss of his best pair by reason of death of the hen. This male bird is a grand specimen of the breed. Kennebec county is coming to be one of the best n quality of its pure bred poultry.

Dull weather and cold nights sugest the coming of winter and the imortance of immediate preparation of ne quarters where the hens are to be used for the next seven months Looking for winter eggs the necessity for winter work suggests itself. Hens cannot produce eggs in winter out of the exercise of summer. They must be kept busy all the while, every day and now is the time to prepare the scratching pens as well as roosting laces. The last should be made warm nd comfortable with plenty of roosts, out the scratching pen must have light, air and room enough for a ful day's work. Herein is the secret of success in winter egg production. Make the pens tight, protect from dampness and draughts, set the bro ken glass, repair the hinges on the doors and patch the roof. Make ready or a long, cold winter and do it early.

A subscriber in American Poultry Advocate gives a little of his experience in poultry keeping as follows:
"The record of 34 mixed hens and 8 Barred Rock pullets mated to a stand rd weight Barred Rock cock: From March 15 to July 1, 1900. Last 15 days of March, 306; April, 731; May, 1,008; June, 744; and now July 14 we are getting from 20 to 30 eggs daily. Have sold about \$30.25 worth of egg and the cost of the feed was \$6.7 paking a nice little profit of \$23.50 The bill of fare for a week was as fol ows: Monday morning, wheat thrown nto straw where biddy had to get her reakfast, evening mash; orning oats, evening mash; Wednesay morning corn, evening mash eat; Friday, same as on Monday aturday, same as on Tuesday; Sun ay, same as on Thursday. The mas sists of the following: two parts bran, one part middlings, one part corn meal, one handful of beef scraps and a couple of grit. This bill of fare for the week is given as an example, the idea being carried throughout the past four months. It will be warm noted that no meal was given at posed noon, the only thing fed being a few handfuls of wheat or oats. Fresh meal, water three times a day and plenty a sma of oyster shells and grit are never al About lowed to run out. New straw once a grain week. The best all purpose fowl nating I know of are the Buff Rocks,; after evening trying several breeds, have found ese to be the most profitable for the times

Who Will Answer?

Dear Editor: Will some reader of the Maine Farmer, through its col-umns, give us a cure for cholera in turkeys? I lost all of my turkeys, during last year, with it; and half of those yided I have hatched this year are dead. It loes not attack them until they are from t A Subscriber. nearly grown.

Poultry in Maine.

Everyone who has followed the fairs it take year and examined the poultry exhibits has been enthusiastic over the quality of the birds shown. This as been noticed not only at Bangor and Lewiston but also the county fairs and local shows, all telling one story, that of improvement. To be sure, there has been a decrease in many instances in the number of coops shown out this has evidently been simply the ding out process for the quality of the exhibitions has never been better than this year. More than this, the observer has found that the breeds



scraps ious n summ each vided Som year.

eggs i succes food. han e

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Lead unites with Linseed tic coating that never cracks s the good, old-fashioned To be sure of getting ead, see that the package brands named in margin.

e National Lead Company's Pure White Colors. Any shade desired is readily mphlet giving full information and shows to pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam's Exrwarded upon application.

iam Street, New York.

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0 acres; cuts 40 tons hay; beauti-; fine house, 13 rooms; choice locatwo cisterns, never-failing spring; pears, plums, apples and grapes.

T BE SOLD AT ONCE. nt a bargain write to the MAINE

UBLISHING CO., AUGUSTA.

RABLE MACHINE BUY U. S. SEPARATOR.

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IAINE FARMER UBLISHING CO.,

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il do better work than any other machine d in this State. For catalogue and prices

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AKLAND, : : MAINE. ents: R. B. Dunning & Co., Bangor, Me.; Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me.; G. H. Freeman & Co., Presque Isle, Me.

FOR SALE—Solid, Dark
FWAN BULL, dropped
Sept. 20, 1898,
Sire—Fremier Pedro 49272,
the test of whose dam, g,
dam and g, g, dam is 22
lbs. 13 oz.; a g, son of Pedro 3187, sire of 27 tested
daughters over 18 lbs.
sweepstakes prize-winner
at World's Fair.
Dam—A granddaughter of
Pedro 3187, and of Marjoram of Linden 43600, test
of the price passonable. Write to Of 22 lbs. 12 oz. 10r 2 oz

Prookside Farm -Shorthorns.

Herd headed by Shelburne Marshal 2nd, nner of first prize at State Fair. Bulls and ifers for sale. CHAS. P. WOODBURY, Box 11, Lincoln Center, Me.

For Sale—Solid colored build calf—dropped May 22, 19(0). Sire, Merry Maiden's Son, by Brown Bessie's Son, out of Merry Maiden, sweepstakes cow of the World's Fair dairy tests. Dam, Milkwell, 15 lbs., 13½ oz., a winner in the show ring, by Spoksane, 4 in list, a son of Fancy's Harry. Write for price to Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

RANT FARM JERSEYS. "Blood of the World's Fair Winners." ock for sale at all times. Addres

RANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. RIGHTON PLACE HERD—HOME OF THE EXILE FAMILY. For sale: Bull if born April 30th, 1900; very light emonwin and silver-gray; some white. Sire, Law toter of St. Lambert, No. 49988; dam, Lady ouse, No. 69338, a large and beautiful lem-fawn cow. She has milked 46 lbs, per day dhas a butter record of 18 lbs., 1 oz. P. J. GSWELL. Kochester, N. Y.IF YOU WANT THE

EST STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other NURSERY STOCK grown in New England, send to F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass.,

and get his Spring Catalogue. PAGE

lobody Can Tell at prices will be, but Page Fences are cheaper now GE WOVEN WIBE FENCE CO., ADBIAN, MICH

Poultry.



ose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel owned by House Rock Poultry Farm,

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on to the judges' books at the fairs number of new varieties, the incomthis year as Ellsworth and Peacock, ing of new breeders with their enthuand so were reported in the awards. slasm, and the unmistakable evidence Mr. Peacock is one of our enthusiastic of improvement of the breeds. The seeking to improve 16. His winnings of 2d and 3d on B. P. Rock fowl at consideration should prompt an inMaine State Fair attest the merit of his stock and here he suffered from loss of his best pair by reason of death cure the best, which is never too good.

1. His winnings to here he had been at the half and every obstacles as week, 36e Patchen beat the half mile record on that track, 2.06½, held by Prince Alert, for a special purse of breeders and a genuine rivalry to seloss of his best pair by reason of death cure the best, which is never too good. of the hen. This male bird is a grand ecimen of the breed. Kennebed ounty is coming to be one of the best in quality of its pure bred poultry.

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gest the coming of winter and the imortance of immediate preparation of ne quarters where the hens are to be ed for the next seven Lonths. Looking for winter eggs the necessity for winter work suggests itself. Hens cannot produce eggs in winter out of he exercise of summer. They must be kept busy all the while, every day and now is the time to prepare the cratching pens as well as roosting ces. The last should be made warm d comfortable with plenty of roosts, the scratching pen must have ight, air and room enough for a full lay's work. Herein is the secret of success in winter egg production. Make the pens tight, protect from dampness and draughts, set the broken glass, repair the hinges on the doors and patch the roof. Make ready for a long, cold winter and do it

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Anybody Tuttle's Elixir.

have been the popular varieties in nearly every instance. The Barred Plymouth Rocks, that grand breed which has held the boards for more than thirty years grows more popular every year, and pressing close behind are the White Wyandottes, another lit was assume the worthy of all which can be said

horns, white or brown, than this seathe craze is on for this color in nearly money earners of the future is steadily increasing in Maine, the Rhode Island Reds, a breed not yet established in fancy markings but strong in the esfrom its use.

By some mistake the entries of Ellsworth E. Peacock, Kents' Hill, got sential qualities of egg production and meat making. Taken as a whole the exhibitions tell of remarkable progress during the past few years, in The day for the average grade hen is passing rapidly. Pure blood stock is becoming so common and carries with it so much of merit that any man can easily and at little expense grow into a flock of one variety and by the use of males from well known breeders steadily raise the quality of his stock. The question of profit in farming is to be solved in the future more largely by the poultry, than in the past, as

the value of eggs and market birds comes to be better appreciated. The past five years have witnesse a great improvement and substantia poultry houses are multiplyng all over the state to the profit of their owners. The present year will only confirm the experience of all the past. With the ncrease in number of birds and output the price for 1900 will average higher than 1899 while through skil in breeding, production and weight have been increased. The old time estimate of \$1 per head net profit in large flocks has more than been real ized by poultry keepers of Maine the past year showing concluisvely that cost of keeping has been more sharply studied and output of hen increased. All these reasons combine to enforce the lesson of increase of the flocks and the further multiplication of the

poultry houses on the farms of Maine. Study Individuals.

approximate much closer to the line to pay for it, and our own city maraking a nice little profit of \$23.50. of profit or loss than we do today. In kets no longer call the 1,500 pound bill of fare for a week was as fol-every flock there is a per cent. of un-horse a drafter, but a chunk. The profitable birds, how large no one can draft horse they want must be 1,600 every nock there is a per cent and a draft horse they want must be 1,600 straw where biddy had to get her akfast, evening mash; Tuesday ming oats, evening mash; Wednessing oats, evening oats, eve morning corn, evening mash; per head and increase the cost of resday morning oats, evening mash; per head and increase the cost of feeding. One of the great lessons of the world for high prices.—Western Agriculturist. aturday, same as on Tuesday; Sun-ay, same as on Thursday. The mash consists of the following: two parts periment station has been testing this

week. The best all purpose fowl know of are the Buff Rocks,; after trying several breeds, have found these to be the most profitable for the times a week cut bones or butcher's scraps were fed, and during the winter cabbages were hung in the pens for the hens to pick on. An ingenious method of shading the hens in summer was provided by planting Russian sunflowers in a section of each yard. This gave a good shade during the hot weather and also provided some of the food for the winter. Some interesting things were learned from this experiment. For example, records were kept during the entire vear, for the five hens, There has een some controversy as to how long it takes for the hen to form an egg. One of these hens in July laid five one of these news in succession; then she skipped eggs in succession; then she skipped and laid five more; then quality of the birds shown. This been noticed not only at Bangor and Lewiston but also the county fairs cession. Another laid five; then skipped a day, and laid three; then skipped a day, and laid three more, and then skipped a day and laid six in succession. It was found that the

ens laid most eggs while eating most food. When the egg yield dropped off, the hens stopped eating, and when the egg yield again picked up, it was found that they were eating more than ever. Some curious facts are rought to light regarding the cost of producing a pound of egg. For example, these five hens taken together as those from hens and eggs from these pullets averaged 1.8 ounce. The cost of producing a pound of egg was 3.65 cents. The five hens consumed during the entire year 5,494 ounces of The average amount eaten by each hen per day was 2.84 ounces. The total food required by the five hens for one year was 798 ounces of

unces of oats, 409 ounces of corn, 406 Every Horse Owner unces of sunflower seed, and 566 unces of cut bones. Thus the hens

averaged less than three ounces per day of feed, and the statement that a bushel of wheat will provide a year's supply of food for a hen with a fair range is undoubtedly correct. It may be said that Wyandottes fed after much the same manner consumed an average of 33 ounces per day, while the Plymouth Rocks consun TUTIES FAMILY ELIZIR cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantiv. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.

Dr. S. A. TUTTLE, 49 Beverly St., Bosics, Mass.
Bevare of so-called Elizin-asses genals but Tuties.

Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief if any. best adapted to our state and climate records of the five pullets in con-

densed form: Cost per doz. 13.8 3.8 3.9 3.2 6.7 202 201 207 117

It was assumed that the pullets all breed worthy of all which can be said in its favor. For some reason the the chances are that one puries and the chances are that some took more Light Brahmas are not out in numbers and here a mistake will be made if this variety is allowed to lapse.

than others. As an average the year's cost of feeding one bird was 64.6 cents. In another pen of Leghorns if this variety is allowed to lapse.

Never have we seen better Legthis yearly cost was reduced to 60 cents. A pen of Wyandottes averaged son and this speaks well for the future state of egg production. The Buffs seem Rocks 91.9 cents. No more sugto catch the public eye and evidently gestive lesson than this could be turngestive lesson than this could be furn-ished as by the figures one may easily all the popular breeds. Another breed determine the net profit and note the which must be reckoned one of the great difference in the value of

Horse.

Live stock fills the bill for the farm product that is most readily salable for the most money, says Prof. Henry Stewart, and above all sorts of live stock horses stand first.

reeders who knows good stock and is poultry industry is peculiarly adapted at the races at Allentown, Pa., eeking to improve it. His winnings to New England and every business last week, Joe Patchen beat the half

Jim Vickett, a valuable trotting horse owned by E. C. Hunter of Pitts-field, was so badly injured in a runaway accident last week that he had to he shot. The animal was a promising 4-year-old trotter, sired by Harbinge out of a Knox mare and was fast Mr. Hunter has had some very flattering offers for him from some of the leading horsemen of Maine and was intending previous to the accident to write to Ezra Stearns of Bangor accepting an offer of \$300.

"Talk about the end of the horse business," said Mr. G. W. Bishop during one of his many calls at the Farmer cottage, Lewiston, during the State Fair, "all we want is the right kind of goods. I used to find them here in Maine by the car load. Shut your eyes and what do you see? Well that's just what I see in your state: I cannot find what my clients want and yet there is no place on earth where they can be produced in better quality than right here in Maine. Why won't the farmers of Maine heed the lesson and breed the right kind of goods?"

Larger size is the order of the market demands in every class of horses for work and driving, and we should March 15 to July 1, 1900. Last 15 days of March, 306; April, 731; May, attention to his hens which will enable him to measure accurately the handsome coachers. The exporters have more size and are willing

The great scarcity of good draft horses is the theme of the horse buybran, one part middlings, one part with Leghorns, Wyandottes and Plycorn meal, one handful of beef scraps and a couple of grit. This bill of fare for the week is given as an example, the idea being carried throughout.

The method of feeding them was twenty-five years. A practical periment station has been testing this horses is the theme of the horse buy-ers, writes the Western Agriculturist. They must travel farther to find a good horse than ever before for the past twenty-five years. A practical The method of feeding them was about as follows: In the morning, a bout as follows: In the morning, a warm mash was fed. This was composed of two parts of bran, one part of cornhandfuls of wheat or oats. Fresh water three times a day and plenty as mall quantity of cayenne pepper. About 10 o'clock, a small amount of lowed to run out. New straw once a wasefed, wheat and oats alterweek. The best all purpose fowl ly kept the best grade and pure bred draft mares are in position now to have good farm teams and to raise good draft horses such as farmers will breed to the best stallions regardless of price. Too many of the farmers are trying to farm with little cheap, worthless horses, unfit to work or to breed, and such men generally farmers do not see the horse market in its proper light and prepare to sup-ply the demand at the inevitable high prices is because they do not read and think or study the market supply and demand. The draft horse to make money, the fast horse to spend it.

Races at Pembroke Fair PARMERS' BACE, PURSE \$25. inee Fitz...... 2 1 2 ne, 2.59¼, 2.59¼, 3.02, 2.59½. THREE-MINUTE CLASS, PURSE \$100. Livery Boy 1 1 1 1 1 Harry T 3 2 3 2 3 2 Will Rich 4 3 2 Laundry Boy Girl 2 4 4 1 Time, 2.40, 2.35, 2.41. 2,30 CLASS, PURSE \$125.

Races at Orrington Fair. Wednesday. 3 MINUTE CLASS, PURSE \$85. Austin I., b g. Burrill. Mambrino Lancewood, blk s. Miller, Fred H, blk g. Freeman. Time-2.50, 2.56, 2.56. 2.45 CLASS, PURSE \$45. nash, 2,926 ounces of wheat, 395 Frick Lumps, blk g, Currier.....



the old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Cu Splints, etc., and all forms of Lameness. Fort Totton, N. Dak., Aug. 14, 1898. Dear Sin:—Please send me your Treatise on the Home as of your successful remedy. Resp'y, NORMON JEROME, Endorsements like the above are aumficient guaz tee of its merits. Price, \$1; 8kx for \$5. As a liniment family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Trea the Horse," the book free, or address
DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Thursday. 2.27 CLASS, TROT AND PACE, PURSE \$100. 2.40 CLASS, PURSE \$50.

 illian
 2 1 1

 5rick Lumps
 1 2 2

 dambrino Lancewood
 4 4 3

 Fred H
 3 3 4

 Mambrino Lancewsca. Fred H. Time-2.50¼, 2.49¼, 2.51 2.54. Norway Fair.

Races 1st Day. 2.27 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$125.
 Jack Leo, brg, by Midnight
 2
 1

 Woodside b g
 3
 2

 Maine Sinders, bg
 4
 5
 4

 Black Bess, bl m
 3
 4
 3

 Bump, ch g
 1
 2
 dr

 Time-2.27½, 2.27½, 2.33¾, 2.31.
 GREEN HORSE RACE, PURSE \$75. Dennis, b g. 2 1
Alf Wilkes, bl g. 4 2
Charies M, bl g. 1 4
Lota Patchen, br m. 3
Time-2.32, 2.46½, 2.40, 2.37½. Wednesday. 2.23 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$175.

Express, blk g, by Black Max... 2 1 1 1 30se Neath, b m. 3 2 2 3 8aby S, b m. 1 dis Time-2.22 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2.25 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2.30 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2.33 $\frac{1}{2}$. 2.32 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$150. oker M. b g. by Hector Wilkes.... 1 1 useell T. b g. 2 3 faine Cinders, ch g. 4 2 laine Cinders, ch g.

Laine Cinders, ch g.

Smma E, bl m.

Time—2.33¼, 2.31½, 2.38. 2.45 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$100. harles M, bl g, by Norway Knox... 1 1 Jennis, bl g... 2 2

Jennis, bl g.

Jelen, b m.
Jope Wilkes, b m.
Jladstone, bl g.

Jister Clare, b m.

Time—2.35, 2.29½, 2.32½. Thursday. 2.19 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$200. Express, bg, by Black Max..... 1 1
Januar b m Jannet, b m Lucy Luce, ch m Time—2.24, 2-23½, 2.22½. 2.28 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$150.

Races at Scarboro. Tuesday. GREEN HORSE BACE; PURSE \$50. Martha b m, by Watson...... 3 1 1 1
Fred, b g, by Elector, dam Almont..... 1 2 2 2 shaped animals if they are well fed when young. They have better shaped necks, shoulders and hips and are not so pot bellied. 2.38 CLASS; FUESE 7...

J. L. B. b. g. by Ocean Wilkes, dam by Edwin L. 1 1 1 with. Mai maintain. 2.38 CLASS; PURSE \$75. Wednesday.

2.50 CLASS; PURSE \$50. L B, b g, by Ocean Wilkes, dam by Edwin L. rince Westland, b g. Prince Westland, b g..... W H N, b g. Time—2.49, 2.42½, 2.43½. 2. 38 CLASS; PURSE \$100. tho, bik g Time-2.34, 2 33½, 2.34½.

2.33 CLASS; PURSE DIVIDED follows: 2,400 pounds and under-W. J. Robinson, 1st and 2d. Over 2,400 pounds—George Place, 1st and 2d.

Libby, 4th. The Balky Horse.

An old farmer tells in the Farmers' Voice of his experience with a balky

horse as follows: "One day I was driving him along Never had such fun since I was a boy! Rather expensive fun it was, too—for the railroad company. I sued 'em for \$700, and the jury of farmers gave me \$672.50. It is too hard to drive a balky horse and be a Christian at the same time. I tried Christian at the same time. I tried it years ago, and gave it up as a bad

Training Horses.

Prof. Gleason, the famous horse trainer, says: "All horses are kind, as can be told by the little colt that plays in the lot and will not harm a thing intentionally. However that high thing intentionally. Horses that kick, that run away, that fight their master, or that have any bad habits, should look back to the men that train them and say, 'You are responsible for all of the bad treatment I am giving people and for the punishment they are giving me,' and they would be telling no lie, for it is a fact that be telling no lie, for it is a fact that

is not to be denied. Most men los their tempers when they are at work with the horse, for they think that he should be as intelligent as they are, and it is a fact that he usually is and even more so. There is one thing that should be stopped as soon as a law can be made against it, and that s the cruel treatment of the horse, or he is the most serviceable servant that man has. Some horses are bad ecause they are sick, so to speak, and no one is aware of the fact. Look at the teeth of some horses and then wonder why they are mean and are not willing to obey; look at their harness at times and wonder the same are put into their mouths and ask the question again, and the same answer will do for the reply of all. The high checking and the ignorance of horsemanship together tend to limit the

> For the Maine Farmer. Maine Bred Horses.

Every intelligent, observing horse man of any considerable experience in breeding knows that all attempts to improve the Maine bred horse by the introduction of heavy foreign blood have resulted in failure. They may 4 give them larger size but it will be at the expense of other desirable qualities. Our best bred horses are large

enough, especially for road horses. Mark the size of our best road horses and fastest trotters and pacers and you will find them little above medium size. The qualities desired in a horse besides sufficient size are action, finish, style, intelligence and endurance. These are all embodied in our est Maine horses.

Most of our western horses have size and many of them are well finished but they lack intelligence and endur-ance. A few Percheron Norman stallions were brought in to this county 20 years ago or more, but their stock was not satisfactory and people ceased to patronize them. One man having a good looking medium sized mare raised three half bred colts from her, but they never gave satisfaction in any place. She was afterward bred to Daniel Boone and produced "Baby Dean," a large, showy, well-formed horse, and at one time the fastest stallion in Maine,

If those intending to raise colts would use only the best mares, and breed to our best Maine or Vermont stallions, and keep the colts growing until they attained full size they would produce horses that would be good enough for anybody.

There are fire about 1

There are two classes of people who have kept down the average of our horses in some of the points that I have enumerated. One is the man of large money and small judgment; the other is the "fogy," old or young who never gives his colts proper feed nor care, and who thinks his little mare the best brood mare in the world because he raised her. It is natural for a colt or a calf to

be fleshy; they develop into better shaped animals if they are well fed

The horse breeding industry Maine is too important to be trifled with. Maine has a reputation to

The Veteran Speaks.

The Maine State Fair has had no 1 1 1 truer friend than the veteran horse buyer, Mr. Geo. W. Bishop of New York. For many years he has been a regular visitor, bringing with him from New York large numbers of wealthy gentlemen to see the grand show of stock from Maine farms, and experience and extended acquaintance 3 4 4 with those who buy the best, are con idered, the lesson he urges may we be heeded.

New York, Sept. 17,1900.

Mr. Editor: I am home again from The horse pulling matches resulted the good old Maine State Fair where I met so many of my old friends and where I always have a good time. I was very much surprised not to meet Mr. Sanborn at the fair or see his stock and to find that after all he has they would be making more effort to breed better horses to work on the W. J. Robinson, 2d; Place, 3d; R. M. done for the state he should have better horses to work on the W. J. Robinson, 2d; Place, 3d; R. M. inches the state he should have been subjected to the insult of not have be done for the state he should have ing his stock judged last year. The time will come, but it may not be in my day or his, when the work he has been doing will be considered a rich legacy to the state. Those beautiful horses of his, full in size and with such quality of bone will be the future coach horses of America, and then the road and just as we got to the railroad track he balked. 'Here's a and see how much they have lost. go,' says' I to myself; 'what if a train should come along?' At first I was afraid a train would come; then, after to the train would come; then, after to the train would come; then, after to the train would come; then, after the train would be to the train would come; then, after the train would be trained to the trained trained to the trained trained to the trained trained trained to the trained train or to breed, and such men generally breed to the cheap stallion or to a awhile, I didn't care whether it came awhile, I didn't care whether it came so many fine Morgan mares were going out of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont he said, "Here is a loss to be felt for generations, we shall misses they mature and be willing to pay big prices for good beavy draft horses. Why all the heavy draft horses and yet at the sale When she got a little closer I climbed out the hind end of the buggy, leaned today two elegant trotters, one with a against the fence and prepared to enjoy the picnic. Oh, but it was sport.

That balky horse had sworn that he wouldn't go, but he went that time, He was distributed along the track for twenty rods. And the old buggy and harness! It looked too comically kind enough to exhibit his horses at and harness! It looked too comical! kind enough to exhibit his horses at

Cordially yours, Geo. W. Bishop.

Horse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

Basest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes Bunches of Blomback from the place of th

Dietz "BLIZZARD" LANTERN Gold Blast



THIS LANTERN is the culmination of a vast deal of experiment, and it is offered as something catra good in the Lantern line. This Lantern is made on the "Cold Blast." principle and is fed xclusively with cold air, that which comes from above, being taken in hrough openings between the two rings at the top.

This system of air supply greatly stimulates combustion with the esultant extra volume and intense whiteness of its light. It is fitted with an entirely new and most effective device for raising and lowering he globe, which also locks the burner in position.

If your dealer does not keep it, we will send one to you for \$1.50, xpressage paid.

The Catalogue, which we mail free, will give you an idea of the extour line of Lamps and Lanterns. R. E. DIETZ COMPANY, 86 Laight Street, New York,

Elmwood Stock Farm

Owing to engagement elsewhere, my stock will not be

seen at the Maine State Fair this season. For ten years my stock has won the blue ribbons wherever shown and in whatever competition. This year I shall exhibit at the big fair at Sherbrooke, Canada, to be held the same week as the Maine State Fair, and elsewhere later.

At the Great International Exposition at St. John's last ear, MY STOCK WON IN EVERY CLASS. This is the stock to BREED, OWN and DRIVE.

It is the Road Horse of the World. Come and see us.

J. S. SANBORN, Prop., Lewiston Jnct., Me.

DR. J. A. NESS, Superintendent.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

PIGS. Entire herd of REGISTERED BERKSHIRES at reasonable prices. No better stock in Maine. Pigs of all ages. Write for prices. Don't delay.

HILLSIDE FARM, - GREENVILLE, ME.



For Convenience's Sake, For Comfort's Sake, For Safety and Profit,

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FARMER'S SECTIONAL HANDY

SEND DIRECT TO GEO. H. FRENCH, Augusta, Me

Of Corn and you will see how oily they are; in fact a Corn Oil of high value is made from them and what's left is called

Even hydraulic pressure will not take

Germ-Oil Meal

COWS AND CALVES ALL EAT Germ-Oil Meal.

HORSES, SHEEP, HOGS,

THEY LIKE IT. It's digestible. It does them good. Ask your grain dealer for it. They all sell it. If by chance you cannot get it, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

NORTON-CHAPMAN COMPANY.



You Want a Good HorseBUY OF H. F. CUMMINGS,

East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT... QUALITY GUARANTEED.
THE 46th ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OF THE SAGADAHOC COUNTY FAIR, WILL BE HELD AT THE

SOCIETY'S GROUNDS IN TOPSHAM, MAINE Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 9, 10 and 11, The grounds have been enlarged and a stand, assuring atrons ample opportunities to view the great stands.

show,
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS! Over \$2,000
fn purses and premiums, Good horse
racing every day. Don't miss it!
In event of storm, fair will be held the first
fair day following. Half fare on railroads.
Electrics run direct to the exhibition.
B. M. Patten, Pres. W. S. Rogers, Sec. Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT,
Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me.

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State if patented.
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimere, #4 Baltimere, Md.
cription price of the Parmer Recond 11.00
per annum. Samples from

crangement of Trains in Effect June 25, 1900-

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 25, 1906.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 10:10

A. M., 11:240, 1:00, 11:00 P. M., 11:235 (might),
7:20 A. M. Sundays only, via Brunswick and
Augusta, 1:100 A. M. and 1:250 P. M., vin
Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick;
11:215, 1:48 and 1:1.24 A. M., 1:25 and 3:05

P. M., 3:15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Buth.
1:15 and 10:35 A. M., 1:00 and 11:45 P. M.;
leave Lewiston (lower), 10:10; 11:24 and 2:35

A. M., 1:206 and 3:00 P. M., 9:05 A. M. Sundays only; leave Gardiner, 1:12 and 2:35

A. M., 1:206 and 3:00 P. M., 9:05 A. M., 1:00

A. M., 1:28 1:222, and 3:20 P. M., 9:15 A. M.,
Sundays only; leave Skowhegan, 3:05 A. M.,
1:2.50 (noon); leave Waterville, 1:25, 1:35

and 6:05 A. M., 1:35, 3:00 and 4:10 P. M., and
1:000 A. M. Sundays only.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK COs

Leave Bangor 4:25 A. M. and 3:20 P. M.;
leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Deserts
Ferry and Bar Harbor, 1:5.05 and 1:0.00 A. M.,
3:15, 14:45 P. M., and Sundays only. 8:25 A.

M. for Bucksport, 6:50 and 1:1.50 A. M.,
4. The Mucksport, 6:50 and 1:1.50 A. M.,
4. The mid-day trains connect for Redikined,
P. M., and 5:15 P. M. for Lewiston, Farmington and
12:50 P. M. say and for Belfast, Dexter,
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
North Anson, Skowhegan excepting Mondays only
12:40 A. M. Sundays only
12:40 A. M.

11.05 A. M. 12.38, 14.25, 4.48 P. M., 112.25 (night) and 11.40 A. M. Sundays only: leave Farmington, 8.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.15 and 10.45 A. M., 2.10 and 4.25 P. M.; 8.15, A. M., and 4.00 P. M., Sundays only; leave Lewiston (lower 7.00, 10.10 A. M., 12.45 (noon), 8.58 and 111.10 P. M., 10.45 Sundays only. 10.10 A. M., 12.45 (noon), 3.58 and 111.10 P. M., 10.45 Sundays only.

The morning and afternoon trains from Augusta, and forenoon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Bath. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished en application to the General Passenger Agent.

(Daily.

GEO. F. EVANS,

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice President & General Manager.
F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.
June 20, 1900.

BOSTON STEAMERS. Kennebec Steamboat Co. DAILY SUMMER SERVICE.

COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, steamer "Della Collins" will leave Augusta daily (Sundays excepted), at 1.30 P. M., Hallowell at 2, connecting with steamers which leave Gardiner at 3.35, Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6 o'clock for Boston.

Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Boston, every evening (except Bunday), at 6 o'clock, for all landings on the Kenneber river, arriving in season to connect with early morning steam and electric cars, also with early morning boat for Boothbay and the slands.

islands.
Fare between Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner and Boston one way \$1.75, or \$3.00 for round trip; Richmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Bath and Pophan Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.50.
These steamers are staunch and in every way fitted for the safety and comfort of the passengers. Meals served on board for 50c. Statercoms are large and well furnished; price \$1.00, except for a few large ones.

JAMES B. DRAKE, Pres. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent Augusta.

J. A. Cole, Agent Hallowell

J. S. Ryan, Agent Gardiner.

Lump Jaw Curable.

Any one having stock afflicted with 'Lumpy jaw" (wolf), may learn of a sure cure by addressing, with stamp en-

N. R. PIKE, Winthrop, Me.

STOCK FOR SALE.

J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me. **EASTMAN'S**

Barred Plymouth Rocks have been selected for several years for their quick growth and early laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting,

C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth, Me

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. IAMES S. SANBORN, Director. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

THE FAMILY AND HOME NEWSPAPER OF MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-and sixty cents for each subsequent on. Classified ads. one cent a word.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

oks Reed is calling on subscribe Lincoln counties' Fitz is calling on subscribers and Androscoggin counties.

Sample copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for on

The annual fair of Cushnoc grange, Riverside, is booked for October 6; see eighth page. Cushno grange knows how to get up a good fair, and will not go back on its record this year.

Holman Day, our Maine Kipling has a spicy letter on Maine matters every Saturday in the Boston Rocord, in which he dishes out the gossip of the Pine Tree State with the piquant of his own versatile His letter of Sept. 22 deals with the Stain affair, and is flavored with keen satire as well as wit.

The action of State Agent Purinton of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in visiting Windsor fair and killing six poor old horse brought there for trading purposes, will be heartily commended, the only regret being that he has not taken in the other fairs of the state where the trading class congregate. At one of It is one of the good omens to note these we saw a score or more of ancient frames not one of which would have sold for five dollars.

A Maine man who has traveled good deal in different parts of the United States is still enthusiastic over Maine scenery, and says he does not care to go elsewhere for fine views. Even the far famed Palisades of the Hudson are not equal, in his opinion, to the scenery on the Kennebec river between Richmond and Benton. Maine is all right, and that fact is gaining an increased circulation every "We are advertised by our loving friends.

A Belfast man has a mania against whistling, and vigorously chastises small boys who indulge in that diversion in his vicinity. His personal friends are not allowed even to 'pre pare to pucker" in his store, and a drummer who piped up carelessly with a bit of ragtime melody was summarily ejected. This is carrying the matter to extremes; but those who have been annoyed in public places by the persistent whistler may think that there is method in his madness

There is no end to Yankee ingenu-A load of Lima beans came to e Lovell corn shop to be transferred into succotash. They were an unfashelling them by hand was being dis-cussed rather dismally, when the foreman had a bright idea. He sent home for his wife's clothes wringer, tried that on the beans, and soon four wringers were in active operation, shelling out in one day enough beans for 40,000 cans of succotash. The average Yankee can beat Robinson Crusoe all to pieces for inventive

"The Bluehill fair has not drawn many out of town as yet. There is little being offered in the way of amusement at this fair, which does not pretend to be anything more than an agricultural show."—News.

Well, what should an agricultural fair be but an agricultural show? Would the writer of the above have it would the writer of the above have it turned into a menagerie or a school charming little story, "The Heresy to do nor to interest you?" "Dull!" echoed the spokeswoman of the 35; turned into a menagerie of a school meeting? Hancock county is to be congratulated on holding a straight-out agricultural fair at Bluehill, and as the Scripture says, 'always imagine a vain thing,' it's summer valuable assistance to this underlying

A pretty Pennsylvania girl took a fatal dose of poison the evening before her wedding day. She left a note saying that the night before she had seen her lover intoxicated for the first time, and could not bear either the disappointment of giving him up, or the shame of being a drunkard's wife. Many a poor woman tied for life to a wished that she had filled a suicide's grave before the fatal words were spoken which sealed her to a life of shame and misery. It is an old story, the advice so frequently offered to girls not to keep company with a man who drinks; but it is advice which will be sadly needed, and persistently unheed ed, so long as the world stands.

One of the best illustrations of what can be done in country towns in working up an agricultural exhibition and sentiment is furnished by a few

workers, they purchased a valuable tract of land, built a hall 32x52 and of fence. A good report of the fair is given elsewhere. The grand lot of cattle, the hall full of products and every department well managed satisfied everybody who attended. The outcome will be a live agricultural organization in that section of Penobscot county, one which must stimulate activity in breeding good stock and growing better crops. The Farmer would congratulate Mr. Millet and the others on the complete success of their efforts and the promise of a live, permanent working body to advance the agricultural interests of all that portion of the state.

Commenting on the late New York State Fair the New England Farmer says: "The railroads took much inerest in the fair, did what they could to boom it, advertised it liberally, and made quarter rate excursions. If any New England railroad has made point of doing a similar thing we have failed to see it."

Goodness, Bro. Whitaker, where are your ears and eyes? The Maine Central road has done all this and more for the state fairs of Maine and even the county fairs get all the concessions they can reasonably ask. There's no road in the country so liberal in aiding exhibitors and managers of fairs as this main trunk line of the State of Maine. Back of it are the Bangor and Aroostook and Washington county railroads throwing the whole weight of their influence in support of these fairs, all transporting stock and products free both ways, running excursion trains to suit the convenience of the officials of the fairs, spending money freely to advertise these fairs and ready at all times to lend a helping hand. This is the policy of the Main railroads towards our agricultural exhibitions. From the first the Maine Central has fostered the fairs and but for its liberal policy towards exhibitors the record of past exhibitions could not have been made. This road delivers yearly at Lewiston from 120 to 160 car loads of stock and products and returns the same without charge. Here you see how it is that distant parts of the state are encouraged to compete with the breeders in central portions. All are on an equal footng in this important matter and this s why we have at our State Fairs so full and fair a representation of the stock, fruit, crops, implements and products of the State of Maine, and also why it is the great vacation week with our people.

WARFARE AGAINST DEMORALIZING **EXHIBITIONS.**

On every hand evidence is multiply ng against the abuse of our agricul tural exhibitions by the introduction of illegal and demoralizing features the awakening of the public press to the fact that these fairs are to be made clean and elevating. At the same time it must be remembered that the objectionable features have very largely come in answer to a seeming public demand, those who clamored for the greater liberty being positive in their demands and those opposed keeping silent.

Officials also have found it easier to admit attractions (?) of this nature than to spend time and effort in pro moting what would be more healthy same time the cry of reform At the should extend all along the line and not be directed against any one exhi pition. Wherever liquor has been sold, disgusting exhibitions allowed to vaunt their attractions in the face of visitors, or games of chance permit ted, the voice of public opinion should be heard in condemnation. Years ago the Farmer urged upon the Board of Agriculture that it secure legislation which would clothe it, or ut thus far no steps have been taken save the recommendation of a committee, made at the meeting of the board a few weeks ago, to be acted

on in January.
One of two things must be done either make these fairs clean, agricultural and mechanical exhibitions in accordance with their charters or close their gates. The fair which opens its is only one type. The generous, helpmiliar vegetable, and the prospect of shelling them by hand was being disform performances and suggestive midways should not only be cut off from all state aid but be barred out entirely by the strong hand of the law. Bet ter that we have no fairs than that any one of them breed vice.

> THE PATRONIZING SUMMER BOARDER.

An article in a recent issue of th Boston Transcript treats in a patronizing manner of one of our Maine towns a little gem nestled among the Oxford hills, and only of late years discovered by that superior class of people, the summer boarders. In reading this article we are strongly reminded of a article we are strongly reminded of a the 35 the other day. "Don't you remark made by the deacon in that find it dreadfully dull, with nothing

boarders," quoth this village oracle. It does seem as if the average city erson comes into the country with his or her (chiefly her) mind so filled with Mary Wilkins' and Maria Louise Pool's novels, that it is impossible to see anything as it really is. We generally find what we are looking for and if one is on the war path for "hayseeds" and "Rubes," they sprout on every corner, though often mas

querading.
Some of the charges brought by this lofty-minded person against our little country village would be amus-ing if they were not so flagrantly un-true. The "degeneration in the wear-ing apparel of the people" is dwelt upon, and the "poor, tawdry things fimsy products of the sweat shop," which the village stores filled. A residence of several years in this identical town failed to reveal to the writer of this article any more "tawdry apparel" than is seen on the streets of any city or town, and the

A New Dress, New Writers,

New Material

EVERTHING the BEST has MONEY CAN PROVIDE.

This is what the Maine Farme offers its readers the coming year. We want 20,000 subscribers. WILL YOU HELP US? To induce you to try the Maine Farmer we make this great offer:

We will send you the Farmer until January 1, 1901, for only 25 cts.,

with its pages. It is the HOME, the GRANGE, the DAIRY, the POULTRY, the

ALL-ROUND FAMILY PAPER,

filled with live, up-to-date, relia ble news, and clean in every de_ partment. Send for sample copy. Try the MAINE FARMER for 3 months.

ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR. See the great premium offer on

smaller in quantity. Among the goods appeared ready made clothing but the small stock was selected with care and taste. Very little of the "tawdry" appeared in any line, and really exquisite bits of china and glass, dainty ornaments and tasteful bric-abrac, adorned the counters for the Christmas trade. The assortment of trash found in a city 5 and 10 cent

store would not have been tolerated.

Then these summer people have a ray of regarding them species of missionaries to the heathen which is very amusing, and some-times irritating, to the self-respecting farming community. They talk of "introducing a new industry" in our little Oxford town, where no doubt many of those quiet looking men who drive up to the post office in their shirt sleeves could buy out these self-appointed missionaries, bag and baggage. Those fine timber lands up make quite a lucrative industry, fully as paying as a new scheme in rugs Doubtless the "natives" appreciate this kind patronage; but they there, making a very good living, be-fore summer boarders were ever heard

"Much delighted were they, But preferred the old way.

And "the children do not look like those of degenerates." Well, we should think not. The air that blows over those Oxford hills, and the good food that is served up in those homes, is not favorable to degeneracy. puny, ill nourished, city looks more like a degener city child

ate. What a disappointment these healthy, robust children must be to the urban dweller on a tour of scientific observation, expecting to see the country school houses filled with anaemic, cross-eyed, bow-legged, hump-backed, knock-kneed "degen erates." A few more of such tours would revolutionize the dialect litera ture of New England.

The farmers tolerate your patron zing remarks and your well meant ssionary efforts for the sake of your legislation which would clothe it, or the secretary, with power to examine into these cases and act for the state, but these cases are save here been taken." ently they spend it on trous seaux for their daughters when they marry your wealthy and aristocrati-

> Treat the occupants of these hill farms as your equals and friends, and you will find their heart, as many of you do; for we are thankful to say that the patronizing summer boarder ful, friendly summer resident is known and loved in all places where that class has penetrated, and to such we due praise. But they are not looking for "degenerates," or "tawdry ornaments," for they do not expect to find such things in stock.

There is another side to the tale of the summer boarder, and it is told better than we could put it, in the communion service, the preacher being following incident:

A certain Massachusetts stamping round for the summer visitor is for hree months in the year uncomfortably overcrowded; for nine months its population numbers just 35 individuals—not that many families, mind you, but individuals. "Time must hang heavily on your hands in win-' said a summer visitor to one of "why, in winter, we hold experience meetings." "What kind of experimeetings." meetings?" asked the visitor. 'About the summer boarders." was the answer. "We meet three and four times a week all winter long and tell about our different experiences with the summer boarders. Guess you wouldn't call our winters dull if you could go to one or two of those experience meetings."

By a mistake in the report of Brighton market last week, we were made to say that Walter A. Gleason had 14 premium steers at market. We are informed by A. J. Libby's Sons Oakland, that 12 of these cattle be longed to them, and were on exhibi-tion at Lewiston, winning the 1st premium for best pair fat 4 years old and over; 1st for best 6 ox team; 2d team; 2d, best exhibit fat cattle; 2d, best fat single animals.

The Farmer would acknowledge with thanks the compliments of Sag-adahoc County Fair at Topsham, Oct. mowing machine, horse rake, and al working up an agricultural exhibition and sentiment is furnished by a few wide-awake men at Lincoln. A few weeks ago they determined to hold a fair and led by Mr. A. C. Millett, C. Woodbury and a few other willing Property and a few other will be put in the state museum at Augusta.

| Property and a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property and a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property and a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property and a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property a few other will be sent to school in Canada. | Property a few other will be sent to school

STATE BOARD OF TRADE.

The annual meeting of the State Board of Trade was held in Lewiston Sept. 19th, with an attendance of 58 free to every visitor, this town farmdelegates. Hon. Henry Lord of Bangor, was unanimously elected presi- hibition on Tuesday which would put dent. The reports of the various offi- to shame many a more pretentious ers showed the organization to be in society. It was a pleasure to spend

industrial progress, commercial pros-perity and agricultural development. The vast accumulations in the sav ngs institutions indicate the thrift of all classes of our people beyond that of other states, and no class of people ive any more comfortably than our seek employment here and so often avoid strikes, and which is attracting now the investment of more and more capital in our industrial pursuits every

Maine farmers have generally raised ood crops this season, and the large nflux of summer visitors has made a emand for much that has given the equence been few failures, and we nay add, no serious disasters, epimics, nor lawless gatherings to disturb the peace and harmony of the people, a condition worthy of recognition at this time by representative Only one brood mare was shown and siness men from so many sections of our state.'

The subject, "Has Maine adequate cansportation facilities to meet the emands of tourist travel from all parts of the country?" was discussed by Col. Boothby, Sec. Rich, H. S. Dyer of Portland, John F. Goldthwaite of Biddeford, Waldo Pettingill of Rumford Falls, A. S. Bangs of Bangor, and C. I. Barker of Lewiston.

At the afternoon session the topic of taxation in Maine was taken up. n the absence of State Master Obadiah Gardner of the grange, Hon. Edon the subject from the standpoint of he farmer; Lewis Thompson for the usiness man; and Hon. Wallace H. White for the corporation.

At the close of the afternoon session, pecial electric cars took the memers around the two cities. The meetng closed in a blaze of glory with a anquet at the DeWitt, at which many witty speeches were made and much good fellowship enjoyed.

MAINE CONGREGATIONALISTS SESSION.

The 74th annual meeting of the general conference of Maine Congrerational churches opened its sessions in this city on Tuesday of this week. bout 300 delegates are in attendance rom all over the state.

The opening session was given to the transaction of business. Fraternal reetings were extended by the Free Baptists, Baptists and Methodists, re- how so fine corn could grow, consider by Rev. Mr. Robbins of ardiner, Rev. Mr. Wyman and Rev. Mr. Dunnack of Augusta.

The afternoon and evening sessions of Tuesday were marked by interesting and thoughtful addresses. Prof. Wm. MacDonald of Brunswick, spoke on "The Relation of Church and Family," emphasizing some of the dangerus tendencies of our modern life which is drifting away from the church. Rev. E. L. Marsh of Waterville, gave a helpful and suggestive ccount of his experience with catechetical classes, and was followed by Rev. E. S. Stackpole, who provoke an animated discussion by his paper on "The New Evangelism.

The evening addresses were by Hon. W. Stetson, who made an e plea for the clergy to take more interest in our public schools, and by on the tendencies of his own denomi-

Wednesday morning was given up nemorial service for Miss Morrill and Miss Gould, martyred at Pao-Ting-Fu. Rev. C. H. Daniels of Boston, Miss Alice Kyle, and Mrs. Ida Vos Woodbury, were among the speakers. The evening session was occupie Rev. C. G. McCully of Calais. The conference will close Thursday

noon, Rev. Leroy S. Bean of Saco, and Rev. Daniel Putnam of Houlton, being among the speakers for that fore

A Good Road Builder.

As I travel a great deal about the more than a passing word with them, as they don't stop to tell long stories. I necessarily ride over miles of their work: and having some knowledge of road building, and not being a resident of said town, I am qualified to say, without any personal interest in the matter, that Mr. Hunt is the right man in the right place. The fact that the boys made him a present of a good, substantial time-keeper such as a man of his stamp generall, carries, shows that he has the happy faculty of getting good work through goodwill. Subscriber.

The farm buildings of our old friend umner L. Holbrook at East Bruns wick, were entirely consumed by fire Friday evening, together with the Friday evening, together with the live stock, hay, and tools. Household furniture and the clothing were the only things saved. Lightning struck the barn at about 8.40 o'clock and in two hours' time everything was burned to the ground. In the barn were 3 yokes of steers, 3 cows, 1 heifer, under Cony House, Augusta. were 3 yokes of steers, 3 cows, 1 heifer,

RICHMOND FARMERS' CLUB.

With no pretense of exclusion, no gate, no fence, and with everything ers' club put up an agricultural exgood condition, financially and other- the day with the two thousand or wise. The secertary, M. N. Rich of Portland, in his report spoke of the great success of Old Home week and called attention to the probable beneciaim "larger liberty" and the necessions. cannot attend to the probable beneits to the state. He closed by saying:

'The State of Maine is in splendid
condition today financially, and in
industrial progress, commercial proshad a good time and was satisfied.

The large herd of Holsteins from the farm of F. J. Libby, one of the pest breeders in the state, provoked enthusiastic praise even from his own neighbors and friends; and stretching away across the fields were the Jerseys ndustrial people, which is one of Herefords and Shorthorns, a show of he chief causes why operatives cattle reflecting credit on the town of Richmond and the county of Saga-dahoc. One A. J. C. C. bull, owned by O. P. Galusha, two years claimed attention, for it is one of the est 2-year-olds in the state, a St. Lambert bred by L. W. Dyer, Cum-berland. Such stock will leave its

mprint and enrich the whole section. In the horse department only a few farmer considerable ready money to were shown, the 4-year-old stallion pay the store keeper. There have in bred and owned by Mr. F. J. Libby. vere shown, the 4-year-old stallion capturing the blue ribbon as sire of family and business horses. His competitor was a well built horse of mod-

she by Pilot Knox, while by her side was a large, well built colt by Haley. Evidently the breeding of horses should claim greater attention at the hands of these wide-awake farmers.

In the hall the picture was attractive; the long tables loaded with vegetables, fruit, flowers, honey, dairy products and choice cookery as well as the skilled handiwork of the ladies, the superiority of which was admitted One elegant looking basket of Foster peaches grown by Mrs. Wm. Allard, Richmond, claimed our attention and a trial of the same sunced to ward Wiggin of Presque Isle, spoke clear all doubts as to the ability of growing first class peaches in Maine. Large, high-colored, rich and juicy, they would satisfy the taste of the nost fastidious.

The display of fruit was not large, out the quality was excellent. Dr. Alexander had 31 plates of apples and ears. Edwin Totman exhibited 26 plates of apples, including two new varieties, Vallawater and Stark; also an assortment of fall and winter pears. A. P. Ring had 29 plates of apples and one of grapes. Many others are worthy of mention if space would

permit.

The display of farm produce was fairly good. Among the exhibitors were C. B. Hathorn, A. R. Ring, Alfred Gowell, J. G. Bailey, Charles Watson, George Glidden, Willie Skelon, N. H. Skelton, R. A. Umberhine, Daniel Stuart, Mrs. Benjamin exander, C. H. Reed and Edwin Totman. The exhibit of trace corn was good and many admirers wondered

ing the season. The finest poultry on the grounds was shown by C. R. Ward, who has already exhibited at Bangor and Lew-iston. He has taken about \$300 in premiums on his poultry this season. Other exhibitors were G. E. Totman who showed Wyandottes: Rufus Trott, the same; Willie Skelton, Brahmas and Geo. Alexander, Brown Leghorns R. A. Umberhine was at the with an excellent showing of Black Spanish chicks, Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns and White Wyanlottes

Taking it all around, it was a good exhibition and one of which Richmond farmers need not be ashamed.

No one in Kennebec county needs President Hyde, who presented one of to be told anything about Sidney fair, two postponements, crowds were in President Hyde, who presented one of this scholarly and pessimistic papers on the tendence on Saturday, and the fair fell down the cellar stairs at the house on the tendencies of his own denomi- for a good time, to meet all your old was pronounced a grand success. friends, and to see a fine display of country products. This old standard best, filling all the stalls. There were to the consideration of the affairs of exhibition is scheduled for Saturday, the Maine Missionary Society, and the afternoon to the various women's missionary organizations, closing with a discovery organizations, closing with a light and bicycle race will help to make tered animals. The hall was well things lively. All come to the Sidney filled with farm produce, fruit, poultown hall on Saturday next and see try, etc., also a fine line of fancy what a good dinner the lady patrons work, exhibits from the Skowhegar can serve for 25 cents. If stormy,

Washington County Fair.

The Washington Co. Fair at Pem roke last week was a good agricultural exhibition, the show of cattle being remarkably good. The display of fruits and vegetables was not large, but of excellent quality. The entries were as follows:

Sheep, 24; swine, 7; horses and colts, 27; thoroughbred Jerseys, 16; town of Readfield, I often meet with working oxen and steers, 9; poultry, features of the fair was the absence Road Commissioner Hunt and his 34; farm crops, grains, 71; vegetables, 10f brawls and drupkenness about the Road Commissioner Hunt and his 34; farm crops, grains, 71; vegetables, men, but never have the pleasure of 137; fruit, 67; butter, 12; honey, 1; preserves, 59; bread, brown and white, 13.

Pittston Fair.

The 12th annual fair of the Pittston Ag'l and Trotting Association was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, opening with a good attendance and fine hall exhibit. The showing of fruit and vegetables was of the best, especially the exhibits of Capt. T. R. Moody of Pittston.

E. E. Davis & Co. have issued an atof the attractive suits for boys which they carry in stock. It describes the

THE ST. JOHN FAIR.

The great St. John fair and exhibition which came off last week excelled all its previous records in point of attendance. In one day over 12,000 people passed the turn stiles. This exhibition makes a specialty of the display of manufactured goods, showing what New Brunswick can do in other lines of industry besides agriculture; and this class of exhibits adds much to the interest of the fair. The agricultural products shown

were of a high degree of excellence. The judges of grain, cereals, and vegetables reported that in cereals they found the exhibits of a very high class, some of the samples of wheat and oats could hardly be excelled at any show on the continent. Potatoes were of a uniform excellent quality. Many of the samples, considering the lateness of the season, were surprisingly large. The field roots were a strong class considering the early date at which they were gathered. There at which they were gathered. was a small entry of corn but some amples were well matured. Garden produce was of an excellent quality and there was a large exhibit.

Among the most striking exhibits in Agricultural hall were the collections vegetables and field roots which won the sweepstakes prizes offered by the Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Company for the best exhibits of field roots and vegetables grown on their fertilizer.

But agricultural hall testimenials do not stop with the sweepstakes, for the prize winners using the company's nanufactures are greater in number than all the others combined; in fact, nearly every first and second prize in agricultural hall has been won by products grown on Chemical fertiliz-Such exhibits must prove to the nost skeptical the value of commercial fertilizers.

We are unable to speak in detail of the stock and other exhibits, but have no doubt that they were up to the usual standard of this great exhibition.

UPPER PENOBSCOT FAIR.

The Upper Penobscot Fair opene Thursdry, Sept. 20, with a very good show of stock. While not up in point of numbers to some other county fairs, the quality of the stock on exhibition was of a high standard and included some that were at the Eastern State Fair at Bangor and some that were winners at State Fair at Lewiston. Among the exhibitors of Shorthorns were J. G. Fleming, G. H. Haynes & Son of Fleming, and Chas. P. Woodbury of Lincoln Centre. Jerseys were shown by Lora Libby, Lincoln, and Abram Libby, Chester. Holsteins were exhibited by Stevens & Marsh, Lincoln, and Ervin Crocker, Lincoln Centre. A few others show Sheep are shown by J. S. Goodwin and G. H. Hayes & Son. The awards on Shorthorns were placed Thursday; other breeds were left over owing to the rain.

Awards on Shorthorns as follows: Herd, Chas P Woodbury, Lincoln Centre' 1st; bulls, I year old, Chas P Woodbury, 1st; J G Fleming, Fleming, 2d; cows, 4 years, Chas P Woodbury, 1st and 2d; heifers, 2 years, same, 1st; heifers, 1 year, same, 1st; heifer calf, same, 1st. Sweepstakes bull, ang, 1st. Sweepstakes bull any age, Charles P Woodbury on Shelburne Marshal, 2d

sign, charies r woodury on Sheiburne mar-sign, etc. Sharing and sheiburne mar-con, Fleming, 1st; bull over 1 year, J G Flem-Haynes & Son, 24; own Fleming, 1st; G H Haynes & Son, 24; own Fleming, 2d; cows, 3 years, Chas P Woodbury, 1st; own, 2d; cows, 3 years, Chas P Woodbury, 1st; own, 2d; years, G H Haynes & Son, 1st; Chas P Wood-bury, 2d; heifer, 1 year old, G H Haynes & Son, 1st; heifer calf, Chas P Woodbury, 1st; Holsteins, bull, 1 yoar, Ervin Crocker, Lin-coln Ctr, 1st; cow, 4 years or over, same, 1st; heifer calf, same, 1st; Stevens & Marsh, Lin-coln, 3d.

Owing to the heavy rain Friday the quite a large crowd was in attendance.

SOMERSET COUNTY FAIR.

The Somerset county fair at Skowunfavorable weather; but in spite of was pronounced a grand success. The exhibit of stock was one of the

prize winners from the Lewiston and Bangor fairs, and cattle from the best stores, and an attractive collection of pastels, water colors, &c. A sham battle was one of the at-

tractions of the afternoon, and two good races followed. Monday brought nother crowd, a record-breaker, and all enjoyed themselves to the full. The races, horse and bicycle, and a ball game between the Bangors and charge of his gun while out partridge Geralds, comprised the afternoon proshooting Monday. When found by gramme

grounds. The awards and prizes were given in Monday. It was generally acceded that the exhibits were equal and in many cases superior to the usual State Fair exhibits in all points, only on a smaller scale.

West Oxford Fair.

The 15th annual fair of the West Oxford Carleton of Dresden, and Robert great improvement over the former He was found apparently lifeless, but have been put in first class shape.
There is a fine show of stock, and the tractive pamphlet, "Fashions for Boys," in which are illustrated some track, which horsemen say is the best half mile one in the state.

Can You Tell Why

You have constant headaches, are nervous and sleepless at night and feel tired in the morning? Your blood isn't carrying the right materials to your nerves and other organs. Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood enricher, and you will soon realize a change. You will feel better and stronger, will relish your food and

City News.

-Cony Sturgis is at his home in this city for a short time. He will soon sail for Porto Rico, where he will pass the winter.

-Hon. C. M. Weston of Belgrade made the Farmer a friendly call this week and left for the enjoyment of the force some delicious apples and pears from his fine orchard, for which our thanks are extended.

—Ex-Mayor Moses R. Leighton has sold his residence on Crosby place and will move with his family in a few weeks to Mt. Vernon, where he has built a new house on the old home farm of Mrs. Leighton's family.

-Miss Maude L. Sanborn of this city, has gone to Mme. Clement's private school for girls, at Berthier, Q., about 50 miles from Montreal on the St. Lawrence. She will teach English literature and mathematics at the same time perfecting her own studies in French -Mrs. H. B. Williams, one of Au-

gusta's most benevolent and charita. ole residents, celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday. Many friends called to offer congratulations, and her rooms were filled with flowers, which bore eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which Mrs. Williams is held by all who know her.

-The work of macadamizing Cony hill began this week. Through a for tunate circumstance the work will no be nearly as expensive as if the cor ditions were different. Ordinaril is necessary to excavate to a depth a foot or more before the work can commenced. As fortune will have the sidewalk on Cony street is near two feet below the level of the stre in places. Instead of excavating street to bring it to a proper with the sidewalk when the sidewalk will be raised 29

-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parker and daughter, Gladys of Boston, Mrs. E P. Boynton and Mrs. Elmer Keith o Brockton, Mass., Mrs. Mary Your nd daughter of Mankato, Minn., and S. Boyde and wife of Gardiner, M. have been the guests of F. W. Coll and wife. They have taken ma lovely drives through the country a to places of interest, also enjo Old Home day in Sidney—Mrs. B on's and Mrs. Young's former l As a finale to their visit they had a old-fashioned quilting party in Mrs. Colby's kitchen. All are resolved to me to Maine another year. -Yellow covered literature cam

ear causing a fatal accident in the family of H. D. Cooper of this city on Monday. His two little boys Lancelon, 8 years old, and Earl, seeral years younger, have had the Indian craze lately, and have bedecked themselves in feathers and war paint to the extent of their resources. Mon day morning Lancelon arose early, go his father's revolver (which, with th cartridges, had been carefully hidden by Mr. Cooper), loaded the and placing it against his little broth er's cheek as he lay in bed, fired. The oullet went through the cheek, which was filled with powder, and came ou near the ear, narrowly escaping the drum. It is hoped that the boy may not be disfigured, or lose his hearing out it was a close call.

County News.

-The mill in Randolph, known he Putnam and Closson mill, ha een sold to Granville A. Fuller of the firm of G. Fuller & Son, lumber deal ers in Brighton district, Boston. The mill will be operated in the spring.

-Abel Hanscom, aged 72 years, farmer living in Winslow near the Benton line, fell from the high beam of the great barn at his home. Monda morning, and received injuries fr which it is feared that

cover. -Miss Jane Voung of Waterville where she is employed, 18 Maple St. on Friday, and broke both arms. she is a woman along in years, the accident is more serious than in the case of a younger person.

-Burglars were abroad in China Sunday night. They entered the post office and obtained a small amoun noney and stamps, and began to dril open the safe, but were apparently rightened away. They also attempt ed to enter two stores, but unsucc

-Walter Marston, 15 years old, or Franklin, N. H., who is boarding one of the Rome farms, was danger ously wounded by the accidental di shooting Monday. When found his father, he was lying on his face The fair was closed Monday evening, by a dance in the hall on the grounds; Kendall's full orchestra furnished music. One of the notable

-Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Robbins of Riverside, will leave, Wednesday, for Ritzville, Wash., where they will make a several months' visit with their son, Fred E. Robbins. From Ritzville they will go to Los Angeles, Cal. where they will visit Mr. Robbins' sister, Mrs. E. P. Dolley. They expect to return from their western trip some time in March.

-Walter King of Whitefield, who has been acting as night porter at the Oxford Agricultural Association Evans Hotel in Gardiner, narrowly opened at Fryeburg Tuesday with every prospect of the best exhibition He was on the roof of the hotel, and yet held. The new buildings are a in some way got hold of a live wire. ecommodations, and the grounds recovered consciousness under medical ave been put in first class shape. burned, so that it was necessary to amputate the thumb and two fingers track, which horsemen say is the best of the right hand and forefinger of

-Homer R. Dill, state taxidermist, Gardiner, received, Friday, from Com-missioner Carleton a live specimen of

"Necessity is the Mother of Invention."

It was the necessity for an honest, reliable blood purifier and tonic that brought into existence Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a highly concentrated extract prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself and giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla unequalled curative power. Its wonderful record of cures has made It America's Greatest Medicine.

Rosy Cheeks - " I have health and rosy cheeks, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It builds me up and saves doctor bills." Mary A. durha, East Clair St., Indianapolis, Ind. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver tils; the non-irritating an only cathartic to take with Mood's Sarsaparille

SCIENCE

PROGRESSES

Great strides are made every year. But the method of curing Dyspepsia remains the same. "L. F." Atwood's Bitters is still the most reliable

remedy. Simple Indigestion, Chronic Dyspepsia or Bilious Attacks yield at once. All dealers sell "L. F."

LOW RATES

3 Minutes' Conversation

Telephone Service AT YOUR RESIDENCE

Is useful always, helpful often Secessary sometimes, and Cheap all the year round New England Telephone

& Telegraph Co. The Judge Says,

/od can be no was a first to be sold at once.

//od can be no was a first to be sold at once.

//odshed and carriage house. Barn with rolling doors, in good repair, Southern with rolling doors, in a good farming locality, a good farm and pleasant home.

//odshed first to be sold at once.

//only \$800, part cash. -1945.

Only \$800, part cash. -1945.

E. A. STROUT, Kent's Hill, Me.

WHITE HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER. Farmers should try my mixture.

will keep the flies off your cattle. C. B. MURPHY, Druggist, 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME. CRESCENT.

BICYCLES ORIENT and STERLING AT ALL PRICES, Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints,

OILS AND VARNISHES. Send for color card. Hardware, Plumbing and Piping.

TABER, CAREY & REID, AUGUSTA, MAINE,

For Sale. One Cider Mill in good condition. For further particulars enquire of G. A. COLBURN, Overseer of Poor, or C. C. GRIFFITH, at City Farm.

HUNTER Pub. monthly 50c, per year. Sample TRADER 6 mos, copy TRADER 25c, sent free. Gallipolis, O. TRAPPER

TRUSSES

Best varieties and skilling; Suspenso ries. Elastic Hose, Supporters, etc., at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office Augusta. I CENT A WORD

Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants." "For Sale." "Situations Wanted," etc... will be inserted for ic. a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and sach initial of name and combination of figures count as a word.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Five to eight cross bred ewes, 3, 4 and 5 years old, in good condition; also one pure bred Shropshire bud lamb, 7 months old. John Wilken, Han cock, Maine. FOR SALE—Cotswold and Shropshire buck lambs, of good size and well wooled, and been sorted by Benjamin book Berkshire boar pigs. sired by Benjamin book, out of Countees 50342; ready to ship Cot. 10. OSCAR SHIELEY, Houlton, Me. 4446

Ct. 10. OSCAR SHREEY, HOUIDON, Mc. 4440

FOR SALE—A NO. 2 Little Giant Thrasher and Separator, been used only one season, a bargain. L. H. ROBERTS, Alfred. 4440

HEREFORDS FOR SALE—Two registered buils, 4 and 10 months old; also a few choice own and heifers to reduce stock. Floes reasonable. Come and see them. B. FREEKINS, Skowhegan, Mc.

FARM FOR SALE—Well divided into tillage and pasture land. Fine orchards and woodland. Just the place for summer boarders or gentleman's summer home. Large and pasture is not single frank D. FERRY, Gardiner, Mc.

BERKSHIRES—25 Thoroughbred pigs and shoats, E. S. Douglas, Sebago, Maine.

GROW MORE FRUIT. Strawberry, Raspendroots in quantity. Frices reasonable. R. Lanser, Newport, Mc.

ner station, paying 35 cents per bushel.

—Hersey R. Keene has gone to Providence, R. I., to attend college.—Mr.

Winslow Bisbee from Brockton, Mass.

has bought Mr. Caleb Morrill's stand

at W. Sumner .- Mr. Clinton Bates

Bisbee of North Jay.—Rev. Lucien Robinson from Philadelphia, has

bought Mr. Noe's farm in Hartford.

-The schools are in seession under

the care of the following teachers: E. Sumner, Gertrude Palmer from E.

to take a position as stenographer.

General News.

There are 100 cases of yellow fever

Texas has been visited by another

age to cotton and railroad interests.

The Chase woolen mills at Elmville,

The shoe factory of R. C. Bean in Cochituate, Mass., was burned Friday,

causing a loss of about \$8,000, and throwing 40 hands out of work.

nual cane rush between the freshman

Two Dowiette elders who are trying

to convert Ohio to their belief, were

rather roughly treated at Mansfield.

They were stripped and coated from head to feet with smokestack varnish,

An electrical storm of great violence

visited the Maritime provinces Satur-day. Rain fell in torrents, and ex-

tensive damage by lightning is reported. Half a dozen fires were in prog-

ress at once in Lunenburg, N. S.

Frederick Schmidt, a cripple,

Cause probably incendiary.

death will probably follow.

and driven from the city.

Conn., were closed indefinitely Tues-

now at Havana.

have not been received.

recently sold his farm to Mr. Sylvester

City News.

Cony Sturgis is at his home in all city for a short time. He will son sail for Porto Rico, where he will ass the winter.

—Hon. C. M. Weston of Belgrade, ade the Farmer a friendly call this eek and left for the enjoyment of he force some delicious apples and ears from his fine orchard, for which ir thanks are extended.

Ex-Mayor Moses R. Leighton has ald his residence on Crosby place and ill move with his family in a few eeks to Mt. Vernon, where he has nilt a new house on the old home rm of Mrs. Leighton's family.

-Miss Maude L. Sanborn of this ty, has gone to Mme. Clement's civate school for girls, at Berthier, Q., about 50 miles from Montreal, the St. Lawrence. She will teach nglish literature and mathematics the same time perfecting her own udies in French

-Mrs. H. B. Williams, one of Auista's most benevolent and charitae residents, celebrated her 90th rthday on Sunday. Many friends lied to offer congratulations, and her oms were filled with flowers, which ore eloquent testimony to the high teem in which Mrs. Williams is held all who know her.

-The work of macadamizing Cony ll began this week. Through a for-mate circumstance the work will not nearly as expensive as if the contions were different. Ordinarily it necessary to excavate to a depth of foot or more before the work can be mmenced. As fortune will have it the sidewalk on Cony street is nearly vo feet below the level of the street places. Instead of excavating the reet to bring it to a proper level ith the sidewalk when completed, e sidewalk will be raised 29 inches

-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parker and ughter, Gladys of Boston, Mrs. E. Boynton and Mrs. Elmer Keith of rockton, Mass., Mrs. Mary Young d daughter of Mankato, Minn., and Boyde and wife of Gardiner, Me., we been the guests of F. W. Colby d wife. They have taken many vely drives through the country and places of interest, also enjoying d Home day in Sidney—Mrs. Boyn-n's and Mrs. Young's former home. s a finale to their visit they had an d-fashioned quilting party in Mrs. olby's kitchen. All are resolved to me to Maine another year.

-Yellow covered literature came ar causing a fatal accident in the mily of H. D. Cooper of this city Monday. His two little boys, ancelon, 8 years old, and Earl, seval years younger, have had the In-an craze lately, and have bedecked emselves in feathers and war paint the extent of their resources. Mony morning Lancelon arose early, got s father's revolver (which, with the rtridges, had been carefully hidden Mr. Cooper), loaded the weapon, d placing it against his little broth-'s cheek as he lay in bed, fired. The illet went through the cheek, which as filled with powder, and came out ear the ear, narrowly escaping the um. It is hoped that the boy may it be disfigured, or lose his hearing, it it was a close call.

County News.

-The mill in Randolph, known as Putnam and Closson en sold to Granville A. Fuller of the m of G. Fuller & Son, lumber deals in Brighton district, Boston. The ill will be operated in the spring. -Abel Hanscom, aged 72 years, a

rmer living in Winslow enton line, fell from the high beams the great barn at his home, Monday nich it is feared that he cannot rever.

-Miss Jane Young of Waterville, Il down the cellar stairs at the house here she is employed, 18 Maple St., Friday, and broke both arms. As e is a woman along in years, the aca younger person.

—Burglars were abroad in China anday night. They entered the post ice and obtained a small amount of oney and stamps, and began to drill en the safe, but were apparently ghtened away. They also attemptto enter two stores, but unsuccess-

lly. -Walter Marston, 15 years old, of ranklin, N. H., who is boarding on e of the Rome farms, was dangersly wounded by the accidental disarge of his gun while out partridge ooting Monday. When found by s father, he was lying on his face, th a gaping wound in the back of s head and neck. His recovery is ry doubtful.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Robbins of verside, will leave, Wednesday, for tzville, Wash., where they will make several months' visit with their son, red E. Robbins. From Ritzville ey will go to Los Angeles, Cal., nere they will visit Mr. Robbins' ter, Mrs. E. P. Dolley. They expect return from their western trip some me in March.

-Walter King of Whitefield, who s been acting as night porter at the caped death Thursday morning. e was on the roof of the hotel, and some way got hold of a live wire.
was found apparently lifeless, but covered conscio eatment. His hands were terribly

isness under medical rned, so that it was necessary to aputate the thumb and two fingers the right hand and forefinger of e left.

—Homer R. Dill, state taxidermist, ardiner, received, Friday, from Comissioner Carleton a live specimen of brown pelican taken at Bar Harbor, is the first brown pelican ever taken the state. Mr. Dill informs us at there have been two specimens the white pelican taken in this the white pelican taken in this te, but a brown pelican has never fore been seen here. The tive of the coast islands of the Gulf Mexico and Carribean sea and West dies. When the bird is finished it ll be put in the state museum at

"Necessity is the Mother of Invention."

It was the necessity for an honest, reliable blood purifier and tonic that brought into existence Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a highly concentrated extract prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself and giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla glars escaped. unequalled curative power. Its wonderful record of cures has made it America's Greatest Medicine.

Rosy Cheeks - " I have good health and rosy cheeks, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It builds me up and saves doctor bills." Mary A. durka, East Clair St., Indianapolis, Ind. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints flood's Pills cure liver file; the non-irritating an only cathartic to take with flood's Sarsaparille

SCIENCE

PROGRESSES

Great strides are made every year. But the method of curing Dyspepsia remains the same.

remedy. sell "L. F."

LOW RATES

3 Minutes' Conversation,

Rates for greater distances in proportion.

Telephone Service til help arrived. AT YOUR RESIDENCE useful always, helpful often,

Necessary sometimes, and Cheap all the year round. New England Telephone

& Telegraph Co. The Judge Says,

"Put it at \$500 to insure its immediate sale," \$5 acres, high, sightly location, main road, 3 miles to hustling village, 7 miles to R. R. station, 15 miles to city of Augusta, ½ mile to school. 25 acres tillage. Fields level and smooth, mowed by machine. Deep, rich soil. excellent sweet hill pasture. 200 cords of wood can be sold and leave abundance for home use. I mile to lake, buildings in very good condition. 8-room, high-posted house, nicely finished. Excellent cellar. Long ell. woodshed and carriage house. Barn 40x50 with rolling doors, in good repair, Southern exposure, near neighbors in a good farming locality, a good farm and pleasant home. To years ago it could not have been bought under \$1,600. Now it is to be sold at once. Only \$600, part cash, -1045.

MACHINE OIL.

PARIS CREEN, WHITE HELLEBORE.

Farmers should try my mixture. It will keep the flies off your cattle.

> C. B. MURPHY, Druggist, 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

CRESCENT. ORIENT and

BICYCLES STERLING AT ALL PRICES,

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints,

State News.

The Maine State Association of

this week, with a large attendance." Harry Perry, aged 19, fatally sho his half brother, Carroll Tirrell, aged 13, at Dresden, Sunday. It was a case of "didn't know 'twas loaded."

The Maine Central railroad station at Richmond was broken into Saturday night, the safe blown open, and about \$65 in cash secured. The bur-

A barn at Foxcroft, belonging to R. D. Gilman, was struck by lightning, Friday evening, and, with its con-tents, about 20 tons of hay, burned to the ground. The loss will exceed \$500. The dwelling house on the Shore

road at Bucksport, occupied by How-ard Taylor and owned by Mrs. Blake, was burned, Thursday afternoon. Loss, \$500. The cause of the fire is North Waterboro.-Our free high

school has opened with double the number of scholars that we had last rear and a new teacher.—They are putting in a new steam saw mill at No. Waterboro. Mrs. Frank N. Butler of Acton, was

blown off a small platform in her yard during the recent gale by the force of the hurricane and her hip was broken. She is 75 years of age and serious results are feared. Sylvanus Davis of Bath committed

suicide Sunday by choking himself with a rope. He was a man 64 years old, employed at the Bath Iron Works, and lived with his son, F. S. Davis. L. F." Atwood's Bitters No cause is assigned for the deed. is still the most reliable Northfield .- The drouth is broken and for the last week or more it has

Simple Indigestion, been unusually cold for the time of Chronic Dyspepsia or year. Three heavy frosts have oc-Bilious Attacks yield curred in this vicinity and in some at once. All dealers inch thick.

Elmer C. Verrill of Yarmouth, a banquet to the mayors of France, committed suicide by shooting himself with a 32-calibre revolver, at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. C. Merrill, waiters. as the cause. The 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and have collapsed.

Mrs. James Stankey, who are visiting in Shawmut, was rescued from drowning by a retriever dog, Monday. The day. A scarcity of orders is given as child fell into Martin stream and was the cause of the suspension. About pulled to the shore in an unconscious 100 hands were employed. ondition by the dog, who howled un-

The Maine Furniture Company which has done a large and successfu manufacturing business at Bar Mills for the past twenty years, has sold its water privilege and mills to the Cen-trifugal Leather Co. of Portland. It is understood that they are to utilize the water power and the mills in the boots and shoes.

The legal profession in Maine suffers severe loss in the death of Judge Thomas H. Haskell of the Suprem Court, which occurred at his home in Portland Monday afternoon. Early in his judicial career, Judge Haskell became known as one of the greatest case jurists in the history of the court, and his opinions, marked by brevity, have been honored by the legal profession throughout New England.

G. H. Milliken of Cornish, commit ted suicide at the United States hotel in Portland, Friday. Meaning to make a sure thing of it, he had stopped up the keyhole and cracks under the door, turned on the gas full force, and shot himself in the head. INSECT POWDER. In his pockets were found a rope and a bottle of chloroform. Mr. Milliken was in business in Cornish for a num-ber of years, and held the office of secrecy will be maintained until the postmaster four years under Cleve- communications to the different gov-

> William Reed of Lewiston, fell a victim to the deadly electric wires on Friday evening. He went to the stable to harness a horse, and soon after an odor of smoke was detected about the building. An alarm was rung in, and the firemen found the lifeless body of Reed, terribly burned, in the practically a total loss. stable. His hand grasped an incan-

doubtful if he had lived but few months longer. He served in the 29th Me. Reg't Vol. Inft. in the Civil War in which service his health was seriously impaired. Sumner.-Lena Sewall is teaching the primary and intermediate grades in New Gloucester.—Jennie Stetson is **Baking Powder** teaching in Brewer.-Frank Barrett loaded a car with potatoes at E. Sum-

Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

Sumner; Sumner Hill, Eldena Pratt, Newport; Morrill school, Mrs. Mabel DeShon, Canton; Farrar's Mills, Mr. The missionaries, J. Roberts, Mark Williams, Wm. Sprague, Mrs. Sprague and Miss Virginia Murdock, who es-U. M. Beckler, Sumner; Doble school, Fannie Sewall, Sumner Hill; Pleasant Pond, Emma Heald, Sumner Hill; caped from Kalgan, province of Chi Li West Sumner village, Effie Newton, East Buckfield.—James Heald has China, in June last, and were chased by the Boxers across the Gobi desert, filled his silo, which Lincoln Daventraveling thence by way of Siberia, and who have just reached London, port built this fall, with corn fodder. -Mr. Llewellyn Heald is shingling will sail for the United States Thursand making other repairs upon his day, Sept. 27. buildings.—Ernest R. H. Stetson Fire which

Fire which has been burning went last week to South Weymouth several days about Occidental, Calif. has covered 150 square miles and th damage is estimated at \$1,500,000 A fire built for the purpose of burning brush was the beginning of the conflagration. So desperate was the situation that the women and children of the town were placed in cars and carried out of the burning district.

A cyclone is reported from Morristown, Minn., which caused the death The first bloodshed of the great coal strike occurred Friday afternoon at Shenandoah. A mob attacked some of a number of persons. Full details workmen as they were returning from the mines, and the sheriff's posse heavy storm, which swelled the rivers which was escorting the men fired to flood height, and caused much daminto the crowd, killing two and wounding ten. The sheriff called on the state authorities for troops, and President Loubet, on Saturday, gave everal regiments were sent at once to the seat of the trouble.

David Lewis Shepard and wife, an ged couple of Foxboro, Mass., were some time Monday night. He was 27 A remarkable rainfall in northern found murdered in their beds Friday years of age and an employe of the cotton mills. Despondency is assigned streets of Calcutta are flooded to a Their son, Wm. F. Shepard, is suplepth of three feet, and many houses posed to have been the murderer. He as shown signs of insanity recently. His body, dressed in blood stained clothes, was found in a pond about a mile away on the afternoon following the murder.

The bursting of a sidehead to the dume supplying water for the wheel pits of the Belknap mills at Laconia, N. H., Sunday night, threw 225 emloyes out of work and caused damges to the mills, in the displacement f brick and stone masonry, to the extent of \$10,000. A muskrat, by digarrested in New York last week for a ging up through the embankment murderous assault on his 14-year-old near the sidehead of the flume, causdaughter. He attacked her with an ing a small flow of water to increase the water power and the mills in the manufacuture of taps and heels for long t

Fritz Wettig, a freshman at Rut-gers college, New Brunswick, N. J., was very seriously injured in the anand sophomore classes last week. His ery. A number of lives are believed to have been lost. Fully 500 people pearance of over 2,000 tons of coal. apt. French in command of troops has thrown open the government of reservation to those rendered homeless by the storm and will extend such other assistance as is possible.

The United States government has FRANKLIN COUNTY CATTLE SHOW.

(Continued from first page.)

ground. More money and "greater attention might well be bestowed on the tention might well be bestowed on this department of their exhibition, saturday afternoon, badly damaged a large storehouse in which, with other firms, Chase and Sanborn, had goods stored. 4,000 bags of coffee containing 200 to 350 lbs. each are practically a total loss.

The Chinese policy of our government is displeasing to England.

\$250, \$200, \$150; yearlings, \$250, \$200, \$150; calves, \$250, \$200, \$150.

Best matched one, W & Powers, Wilton, ltt; F E Carville, Farmington, 2d; C L Ginn, East wilton, 2d; 3-year-olds, Geo E Colburn, W Jennies, Faybe, Chesterville, 2d; J M Mosher, Farmington, 1d; yarlings, F Armington, 2d; C F Blanchard, Wilton, 3d; calves, Kiles Brothers, Farmington, 1st; Perley James, Jay, 2d; J P Holley & Son, Farmington, 3d. Oxen, 4-year-olds, W T Voter, 1st; L Miller, Wilton, 2d; C F Blanchard, 2d; A B Jennings, 3d.

W T Voter, 1st; C F Blanchard, 2d; A B Jennings, 3d.

Beef cattle, oxen, pair, \$4, \$3, \$2; steers, 3-Beef cattle, oxen, pair, \$4, \$3, \$2; steers, 3-

W T Voter, 1st; C F Blanchard, 2d; A B Jennings, 3d.
Beef cattle, oxen, pair, 84, 83, \$2; steers, 3, year-olds, \$3, \$2, \$1; beef cows or heifers, \$2, \$150, \$1.
Beef oxen, pairs, F M Norton, Farmington, 1st; L Brown, East Wilton, 2d; G E Lowell, Farmington, 3d; beef seers, 3-year-olds, E F Drke, 1st; C F Blanchard, 2d; beef cows or heiters, Geo E Lowell, 1st; F M Norton, 2d. Trained steers, yearlings, \$2, \$150, \$1; trained steers, C F Blanchard, 1st and 2d.
Draftoxen, 7 feet and over, purse \$20, divided \$10, \$6, \$4; draft oxen under 7 feet, same as above, 3 C Wheeler, Chesterville, 1st; W I Voter, 2d; F N Blanchard, 3d.
For exhibition of registered Jerseys, Guernsen, Ayrshiro, Swiss and Polled Aberdeen, Beet Hersey, P D Grow, Ix, 17 Rest

For exhibition of registered Jerseya Guarnserya Arnabiro, Swiss and Polled Aberdeen cattle:
Best herd Jersey, F D Grover, Jay, 1st; R S Sampson, Temple, 2d; F D Grover, 3d.
Bulls, 2 yeam old or over, Jersey, C P Hamlin, 1st; F D Grover, 2d; Niles Bros. 3d; registered bull, 1 year old, Jersey, C P Hamlin, 1st; F D Grover, 2d.
Bull calf, Jersey, F D Grover, 1st; R 8 Sampson, 2d; Frank Jennings, Farmington, 3d. heifer, 3 years old, Jersey, F D Grover, Bradford, Farmington, 2d; F D Grover, 3d.
Best heifer, 2 years old, Jersey, RS Samp-son, 1st and 2d: FD Grover, 3d.
Best heifer, 1 year old, Jersey, CE Holley, West Farmington, 1st; FD Grover, 2d and

Schriftingun, 185; F D Grover, 2d and 3d.

Bost heifer calf, Jersey, F D Grover, 1st.
Bost herd, Guernsey, A A Oakes, Farmington, 1st; best bull, alf, same, 1st; best bull calf, same, 1st; best null calf, same, 1st; best heifer, 2 years old, same, 1st; best heifer, 1 year old, same, 1st; best heifer, 1 year old, same, 1st; best heifer, 1 year old, same, 1st; best heifer, 2 years old or over, V B Hamblin, Temple, lat; best stock cow, VB Hamblin, 1st; best heifer, 2 years old, V B Hamblin, 1st; best heifer, 2 years old, V B Hamblin, 1st; best heifer, 2 years old, V B Hamblin, 1st and 2d.

Working oxen, 4 years old and over, C F

Bamblin, 1st; beet heifer, 2 years old, V B
Hamblin, 1st; beet heifer, 2 years old, V B
Hamblin, 1st; beet heifer, 2 years old, V B
Hamblin, 1st; beet heifer, 2 years old and over, C F
Working oxee Y years old and over, C F
Working oxee Y years old and over, C F
Hamblin, 2 Y V toter, 2d; E McLeary,
Farmington, 3d; 3-year-old steers, E F Dyke,
1st; C F Blanchard, 2d; 2 years old, H G Jennings, 1st; W F Voter, 2d.
Beet grade berds, Hereford, Durham, Holstein, Niles Bros, 1st; C O Dill, Phillips, 2d; J
A Jones, Farmington, 3d.
Beet grade dairy herd, Jersey, Ayrshire,
Guernsey, C P Hamlin, East Wilton, 1st; H
Corbett, Farmington, 2d.
Best herd Hereford, C L Green, Farmington, 1st; E Dill, Phillips, 2d; M P Tufts,
Farmington, 3d.
Best herd Shorthorns, E C Winslow, Farmington, 1st; Shorthorn bull, 2 years old or
over, C O Dill, Phillips, 1st; L Brown, East
Wilton, 2d.
Hereford bull, 1 year old, C L Green, 1st; M P
Tufts, 2d; E Dill, 3d. Holstein bull, 1 year
old, P E Hines, Wilton, 1st; Shorthorn bull,
1 year old, E C Winslow, 1st;
Hereford bull calf, C L Green, Wilton, 1st;
E Dill, 2d and 3d.
Shorthorn bull calf, E C Winslow, 1st;
S Gross, Jay, 2d; L Brown, Wilton, 3d.

Beretord unit can, C. L. Green, whites, 18; B. Dill, 2d and 3d.
Shorthorn bull calf, E. C. Winslow, 1st; S. S. Gross, Jay. 2d; L. Brown, Wilton, 3d.
Stock cow, Hereford, C. L. Green, 1st; E. Dill, 2d and 3d. Stock cow, Shorthorn, E. C. Winslow, 1st and 2d. Three-year-old heifer, Hereford, M. P. Tufts, 1st. Two-year-old heifer, Hereford, C. L. Green, 1st; E. Dill, 2d and 3d. One year old heifer, Hereford, C. L. Green, 1st; Niles Bros. Farmington, 2d; C. L. Green, 1st; Niles Bros. Farmington, 2d; C. L. Green, 1st; L. M. P. Tufts, 3d.
Three year old heifer, Shorthorn, E. C. Winslow, 1st; 1 year old. Shorthorn, E. C. Winslow, 1st; 1 year old. Shorthorn, E. C. Winslow, 1st; heifer calf, Shorthorn, E. C. Winslow, 1st.

low, 1st. 1 year old. Shorthorn, L Brown, Wilton, 1st, heifer calf, Shorthorn EC Winslow, 1st.
Grade bulls, cows and heifers, Herefords, Shorthorns and Holsteins, Hereford bull, 3 years old, E M Preston, Farmington, 1st; bull, 2 years old, R A Gilman, Farmington, 1st; was a Gilman, Farmington, 1st; was a Gilman, Farmington, 1st; will, 2 years old, R A Gilman, Farmington, 1st; F N Blanchard, Wilton, 2d and 3d; bull calf, R McLeary, Farmington, 1st; J E Collins, Farmington, 2d; w T voter, Farmington, 2d; w T voter, Farmington, 3d; Grade Hereford Stock Cow-Niles Bros, 1st and 2d; w T voter, 5d; heifer, 3 years old, Niles Bros, 1st and 2d; w T voter, 3d; heifer, 2 years old, Niles Bros, 1st and 2d; w T voter, 5d; heifer, 1 year old, Eugene Luce, Farmington, 1st; J P Holley & Son, Farmington, 2d; heifer calf, J E Collins, 1st; C C Green, 2d; C O Dill, Phillips, 3d.
Grade Shorthorns, bull, 1 year old, J A Jones, Farmington, 1st; bull calves, J Harden, 1 to the college of the calves, J Harden, 1 to the calves, J Harden, 2 to the calves, J

work, is thought to have caused the accident.

A disastrous storm is reported at Nome, Alaska. All along the beach for miles both east and west of Nome the wind and water have created havoc with tents and mining machingry. A number of lives are believed to have been lost. Fully 500 people are homeless, while the loss to buildings and supplies is over half a million dollars. A serious loss is the disappearance of over 2,000 tons of coal. ge, Wilton, 1st.
Stock Cow, F M Harris, West Farmington, ist and 3d; C F Davis, Farmington, 2d.
Heifer, 1 year old, V B Hamblin, Temple,

reteier, I year old, v B mannoim, remple, for grade bulls, cows and heifers, Guernseys, Ayrshire and Jersey stock Guernseys. Bull, 1 year old, G E Lowell, Farmington, 1st; same for, bull calf, milch cows, G E Lowell, 1st; W Voter, Farmington, 3d; heifers, 3 years old, H A Titcomb, Farmington, 1st; theifers, 2 years old, A A Oakes, F Falls, 1st; W F Voter, 2d; heifers, 1 year old, Y B Hamlin, Temple, 1st; W E Voter, 2d; heifer calf, H Corbett, Farmington, 1st; Ayrshire-milch cows, F N Harris, 3h enifers, 3 years old, G E Lowell, 1st; H Corbett, 2d; heifers, 2 years old, H Corbett, 1st; G E Lowell, 2d; B Hamlin, Temple, 3d; heifers, 1 year old, H Corbett, 1st; G E Lowell, 2d; H Hamlin, Temple, 3d; heifers, 1 year old, H Corbett, 1st; G E Lowell, 2d; heifers, 1 year old, H Corbett, 1st; G E Lowell, 2d; heifers, 1 year old, H

Sheviii. Williams Minzel Paints.

Sheviii. Williams Minzel Paints.

Out. And VALENTEE.

Date for color each.

Hardware, Plumbing and Point.

TABER, CAREY A REID.

ACCOUNTY SALES.

TO Sale.

One-Chie Will is pool condition. Per finding in a specific color and to be recommended in the color condition. The forther methods in care, printing in a specific color and to be recommended in the color condition. The forther methods in care, printing in a street was street.

One-Chie Will in pool condition. Per forther methods in care, printing in a street was street.

One-Chie Will in pool condition. Per forther methods are care, printing in the color condition. The forther methods in care, printing in the color condition. The forther methods in care, printing in the color condition. The forther methods in care, printing in the color condition. The forther methods in care, printing in the color col

MAINE'S GREATEST STORE.

FOR COOL EVENINGS,

before it's cold enough for a genuine fire, an oil heater is the proper thing. There are many kinds to be had,

"MILLER."

Absolutely safe, smokeless and odorless—and a power-

Our price is \$5.00

TUG FURNACES,

all complete with galvanized iron casing, will heat two

\$20.00

Oren Hooper's Sons.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

MAINE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

AT BANGOR, OCT. I, 2 and 3. AT PORTLAND, OCT. 4, 5 and 6.

The greatest array of talent ever heard in Maine. 1000 trained voices in the choruses in each city.

THREE CRAND EVENING CONCERTS IN EACH CITY. Every lover of music will want to hear the world's greatest artists and the rand chorus of Maine singers. Special excursion tickets from every locality.



The largest plant in the world for making maple syrup is equipped with Champion approachers and fixtures manufactured by us. The Horse Shoe Forestry Co., Horse Shoe Lawrence Country, N. Y., tap 50,000 trees, with a capacity of 25,000 gallons of syrup of the finest quality per season.

Three thousand Champion evaporators are in use in the State of Vermont. The best sugar makers use our system. Sold on easy terms. Catalogue free.

G. H. GRIM & CO.,

Our Most Successful students are those who combine the Regular Busness Course with the special branches, Shorthand and Typewriting or Telegraphy. One rate of tuition pays for all.

Write for catalogue and full information concerning our free offer of a Rem-Sho Typewriter to our students.

F. L. SHAW, President. Portland, Maine,

Reliable Business Firms - =

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH.

COUNSELORS-AT-LAW, Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, Augusta, Maine.

BUSSELL & WESTON. WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, OAFES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city. Evel lasses fitted by optician. No apprentice

E. E. DAVIS & CO.

HILL & LOCKE.

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE,
GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER,
CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fisters
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THOMAS J. LYNCH. COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Probate business a specialty, and Real Estate Agency. Augus a Maine.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to a license from the Hon. Judges of Probate for the County of Kennebec, I shall sell at public auction on Saturday, the 27th day of October, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Albert E Hamilton, late of Augusta. deceased, had, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Augusta, on the East side of Kennebec river, and described as follows: bounded on the south by Eastern Avenue (extension): on the east and on the whole their of late Freeman Barker; on the went of heir of late Freeman Barker; on the whole their of late Freeman Barker; on the whole their of late Freeman Barker; on the waste of the son, albert E. Hamilton.

Dated this 24th day of September, A. D. 1900.

3448 A. G. ANDREWS, Administrator,

FLOCKS OF SHEEP FREE! Farmers who desire to take a flock of sheep on a lease of three years for half the wool and half the lambs, are requested to communi-

THE NEW ENGLAND

FRANK P. BENNETT, President, O. B. MUNROE, Secretary,

530 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. Each flock will be accompanied by a thor-Each flock will be accompanied by a thoroughbred ram.

X ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, Sept. 18, 1900,

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, PUTPOTTING to be the last will and testament of EUNICE B. TITCOME, late of West Gardiner, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the Second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENE, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 47 Wanted, to Rent. A farm, with large house, furnished, stocked with cows and horses sufficient to do the work. An immediate reply desired, stating terms and location.

ETHEL JOHNSON, 2t48



A GIRL OF GRIT

BY MAJOR ARTHUR GRIFFITHS. Copyright, 1900, by R. F. Fenno & Co.

CHAPTER I.

MY AMERICAN MILLIONS. WAS the middle of the night (as I thought) when Savory-my man, my landlord, valet and general facotum-came in and woke me. He gave me a letter, saying simply, "The gentleman's a-waiting, sir," and I read it twice, without understanding it in

the very least.
Could it be a hoax? To satisfy myself I sat up in bed, rubbed my astonished and still half sleepy eyes and ad it again. It ran as follows:

GRAT & QUINLAN, SOLICITORS.

100 Lincolar's Drs., July 11, 189—

Dear Sir—It is our pleasing duty to inform you, at the request of our New York agents, Messrs. Smiddy & Dann of 57 Chambers street, New York city, that they have now definitely and conclusively established your claim as the sole surviving relative and general heir-at-law of their late esteemed client, Mr. Aretas McFaught of Church place and Fifth avenue, New York.

As the amount of your inheritance is very considerable and is estimated approximately at between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000, say three millions of sterling money, we have thought it right to apprise you of your good fortune without delay. Our Mr. Richard Quinian will hand you this letter in person and will be pleased to take your instructions. We are, sir, your obedient servants, Gaay & QUINLAN.
Captain William Aretas Wood, D. S. O., 21 Clarges Street, Piccadilly.

"Here, Savory. Who brought this? Do you say he is waiting? I'll see him

Do you say he is waiting? I'll see him n half a minute." And, sluicing my head in cold water, I put on a favorite old dressing gown and passed into the next room, followed by Roy, my pre cious golden collie, who began at once sniff suspiciously at my visitor

I found there a prim, little, old-young gentleman, who scanned me curiously through his gold rimmed pince nex. Although, no doubt, greatly surprised for he did not quite expect to see an millionaire in an old uister with a ragged collar of catskin, with damp unkempt locks and unshorn chin at that time of day—he addressed me with much formality and respect.

"I must apologize for this intrusion Wood - you are Captain Wood?"

"I am Mr. Quinlan, very much at your service. Pardon me—is this your dog? Is he quite to be trusted?" 'Perfectly, if you don't speak to him. Lie down, Roy! I fear I am very late-a ball last night. Do you ever go to

balls, Mr. Quinlan?"

"Not often, Captain Wood. But if I have come too early I can call later

"By no means. I am dying to hear more. But, first of all, this letter. It's

all bona fide, I suppose?"
"Without question. It is from our There can be no possible mis-We have made it our business to verify all the facts-indeed, this is not the first we had heard of the affair -but we did not think it right to speak to you too soon. This morning, however, the mail has brought a full acknowledgment of your claims, so we came on at once to see you."

"How did you find me out, pray?" "We have had our eye on you for some time past, Captain Wood," said the little lawyer smilingly. "While we were inquiring-you understandwere anxious to do the best for

"I'm sure I'm infinitely obliged to you. But still I can't believe it, quite. I should like to be convinced of the reality of my good luck. You see, 1

"Read this letter from our New York agents, Captain Wood. It gives more details," and he handed me a typewritten communication on two quarto sheets of tissue paper; also a number cuttings from the New York press.

The early part of the letter referred to the search and discovery of the heirat-law (myself) and stated frankly that there could be no sort of doubt that my case was clear and that they would be pleased, when called upon, to put me in full possession of my estate. From that they passed on to a brief

numeration of the assets, which comprised real estate in town lots, lands bouses, stocks, shares, well placed in-vestments of all kinds, part ownership controlling power in shipping compa and mining companies in all parts of the United State "It will be seen that the estate is of

dy & Dann, "and we earnestly hope Captain William A. Wood wil take an early opportunity of coming We shall then be ready to give a full plain any details.

while, to meet any small in diate needs, we have thought it advisable to remit a first bill of excha for \$50,000 say £10,217 17s. 6d., at duly charged by us to the estate."

vincing enough," I said with a little "Always supposing that it is real mon

"How would you like it paid, Captain Wood? Into your bankers?" "If you please. Messrs. Sykes & Sars

field, the army agents, of Pall Mall." ne at once. I will call there, if you will permit me, on way back to Lincoln's Inn. Is there any thing more? As to your affairs gen-If you have no other lawyers we are supposed to be good men of usiness and perhaps of course we ad vance no claims-you may conside that we have served you well already and may intrust us further with you

"My dear sir. I fully and freely ad mit your claims. I should be most un-grateful if I did not. Pray consider ourselves installed as my confidentia egal advisers from this time forth."

"Thank you sincerely, Captain Wood I can only express a hope that as our acquaintance grows you will have no reason to regret this decision. I will now-unless you have any further ands-wish you a very good

With a stiff, studied bow he bent be fore me and was gone. He left me a prer to many emotions surprise, be

oo++00++00++00++00++ wilderment still predominating, but

It was indeed a change, a revolution in my affairs. Hitherto, like most men of my cloth, I had been constantly hard up; of late, all but in "Queer street," for I had yielded only too readily to the fascinations of London. After many years of service abroad, this spell at home, in the heart and center of life, was enough to turn any one's head. I was now on the headquarters staff, with an appointment in the in-telligence department, and I found people were very kind; shoals of invitations came in, and I accepted everything-balls, dinners, routs. I went everywhere on the chance of meeting Frida Fairholme, at whose feet I had fallen the very first day we met. I worked hard at the office, but I played ard, too, making the most of my time, of my means, which, unhappily, did not go far. Four or five hundred a year is not exactly affluence for a careless young soldier, with a war offic ppointment, aping the ways of a finshed man about town. Gloves, butonholes and cab fares swallowed up alf of it, and with the other half I had hardly been able to keep out of debt. That, at least, and without looking

further, was all over now. Savory had suffered more than once rom the narrowness of my budget, but he had been very good and patient, and I was glad to think he would be the first to benefit by my good fortune. "Would you like your money?" I asked as I buttoned up my coat and made

ready to start for the office, a little late in the day. "Well, sir, I am rather pressed. The quarter's rent is overdue, and the landlord called twice yesterday. If you could make it convenient"-

"How much do I owe you?" "Seventeen pounds eleven for the oms, and Mrs. Savory's bill is £9." I had taken out my checkbook while spoke and wrote him a check for

"A little check! There! Keep what's over after you've bought a nice bit of



'I will now wish you a very good morning." ewelry for Mrs. S. You've been long

suffering with me and shall be the first to share my luck." Out in the streets, along King street

down Pall Mall, I trod the pavemen with the conscious air of a man wh had heard good news. Friends I pass ed saw it plainly on my face and ral iled me on my beaming looks and buoyant demeanor. They had not left me when I walked through the swing ing doors of Sykes & Sarsfield's bank I was no longer the humble supplian for a pitiful overdraft, but the pos sessor of a fine balance, who could hold his head high. Roy usually wait ed patiently outside, but today I en

> CHAPTER II. AT THE INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,

As I left the bank, where I had bee most cordially received, with my sov reign purse full and the nice crisp notes for £250 carefully put by in my pocketbook, I began at last to believ in my fortune. There is a solid, unmistakable reality in the chink of goo gold, while the supple civility of the looked black at my overdrawn account proved how completely my positio was changed.

The morning's adventures and su prises had occupied much time, and i was now getting late; past noon, i fact. We members of the "intelligence nade it a point of honor to be in goo ime at the office—an hour or mor earlier than this. It had hardly occu red to me that I need not go to the of ce at all. You see, I had been son 18 years under discipline and not man there is such a thing as esprit de corp was a public servant, engaged in a onsible work, and I could not, would ot, have neglected it willingly; no, no

So I stepped briskly down the step elow the Duke of York's column an ed the park at my very best pace For all that, I was overtaken nea Birdcage walk by some one who hail me without coming quite close.

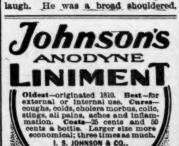
for the wealth of the Indies.

One word, sir, I pray, in your ow est interests. But, sakes alive, kee doubt, but I'd rather have him farther away."

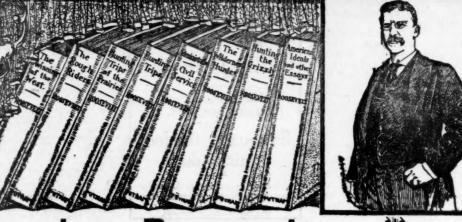
"Quiet, Roy! My dog will not harm ou," I said civilly. "But at this mo ent I am very much pressed"you a few yards, no more, I reckon I would make it plain to you that I have good excuse for intruding upon you

The park was as open to him as t when he ranged himself along side I made no objections. I confess oo, was curious to hear what he had

"You have enemies, sir." he begg bruptly, and he looked so comical as e said this that I was rude enough to







Theodore Roosevelt,

STATESMAN, HISTORIAN, ECONOMIST, AUTHOR AND

SOLDIER, GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, AND CANDI-

DATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The MAINE FARMER, in order that its readers may obtain a fine library edition of Governor Roosevelt's writings, at a nominal price, has arranged with his publishers, Messrs, G. P. Putnam's Sons, to obtain from them a limited edition to be sold for \$7.50 a set in cloth binding, instead of \$24.50, the price which has heretofore prevailed. This edition is to be sold to newspaper readers only in sets of fifteen volumes for \$7.50, or in single volumes for 50 CENTS A COPY. It is also arranged for a limited number of copies to be bound in paper covers, with untrimmed edges. In this form they will be sold for the almost nominal price of \$3.75 for the set of fifteen volumes, or in single volumes for 25 cents a copy. The Messrs. Putnam's well-known and well deserved reputation as makers of fine books, renders a further description of this beautiful edition unnecessary. It may be stated, however, that amongst the illustrations will be found three separate portraits of Governor Roosevelt, as huntsman, soldier and in civilian dress, and that Gen. Francis Vinten Greene has written a biographical sketch of Governor Roosevelt which will appear in this edition only.

REMEMBER the price heretofore, in cloth binding, cheapest edition, has been \$24.50, and in finer binding up to \$100 a set, at which many copies have been sold. The present low price of 25 cents a volume, or \$3.75 for the set in paper covers, and 50 cents a volume, or \$7.50 a set in cloth binding, has been made with Governor Roosevelt's approval, to enable all his friends and admirers (and they are legion), as well as his opponents who are honest in their desire to know him as he is, to secure the complete set of these works at a moderate price. They will form a permanent and valuable addition to every library. The edition is limited and after the newspapers have made the distribution to their readers the regular price of \$24.50 a set will prevail. Therefore delay in ordering now may lead to disap-

quare faced, weather beaten looking V. C., K. C. B., one of the most notable for I, too, had become furlously angry soldiers of the day, ardent, fearless, bulgy nose, irreproachably dressed in highly skilled, strong in counsel, fore-the very height of the fashion. But he most in the field, who had served al-

fix that. They mean mischief." He spoke it like a sentence of death emed very much in earnest, yet could hardly take it seriously. "Such a threat scarcely affects me. The queen has sometimes en-

man, with a florid complexion and a

hair and his voice so deep and so sol-

"I reckon this is no laughing matter,

captain. Guess your enemies will soon

emn as he conjured me to be serious.

emies, and hers are mine." "These I speak of are altogether your own, captain—people who grudge you your new wealth." "You have heard then?"

"Heard!" he cried, with great scorn There is nothing I do not know about you, captain. How did you enjoy the nummer on the Cuyuni river, and were the maps you got at Angostura very

useful to you? "Hush, man, hush! Who and what are you? What the mischief are you iriving at?"

By this time we had entered Queen Anne's gate and were at the door of the office.

"Is this your bureau?" he now asked "May I not go inside with you, only for one moment? The matter is urgent. It affects you very closely. Your danger is imminent. They are bound, these nies, to do you an injury-a ter

"Oh, well, then, it must keen," I said petulantly. "I cannot give you any nore time now: I am expected here suppose Sir Charles has arrived?" I asked of the office messenger, old Ser "Yes, sir, he has been here thes

three hours. He came—on his bicycle -soon after 9 a. m., and he has asked or you, I think, twice." "There, your business must keep

"Snuyzer. I bow to your de

but if you will permit me, I will call n Clarges street this evening at' "If you must come, come about 5. Good day," and I passed into the office I shared my room at the "intelligence" with a colleague, Swete Thornhill, of the artillery, a lively youth out of fully-more so than any of us, and we

ere by no means idle men.
"Thought you were dead," he said without looking up from his papers; "wonder you took the trouble to come at all."

"I was detained by something spe cial. Important business. Anyhow, it's no affair of yours." I answered ther nettled.

"Yes it is, when it throws me out o my stride. I wish you'd make up you ind either to come or stay away al ogether. There has been a regular hue and cry for you all the morning I have those calculations of the comparative penetration of the new pro-jectiles in hand, and they take some

"Well, keep your hair on. I don't want to disturb you. But who was it, anyhow?" "The boss chief himself, Collingham

Sir Charles. He has sent three times for you, and came in twice. Wanted you for something pressing. Now, I believe, he is doing the job hims Wise man. Do it a blamed sight beter than you or any man Jack of us." At this moment an office messenger

came in with a huge bundle of papers, which he placed before me on my desk. They were enveloped in the usual green "jacket," which meant ex-Wood-speak."

ect," went on Swete Thornhill malidously. "He's fit to be tied. Go in. man, at once, and take your punish-

had rather the air of a second class most everywhere, in all the wars, great of obedience, the soldierly sense of tragedian, with his long, black, curly and small, of recent years and had duty, when once imbibed, are not to be made a close study of the science of his profession as well. He had traveled far and wide, knew men and many cities, was as much at home at court in honor to fulfill my obligations. My as in camp, popular in society, which he cultivated in his spare moments, al- that did not release me. Before I took though he allowed nothing to stand in the way of his work. The service came first, and first in the service was the You see, it is my business to risk my all important, transcendently useful department, as he thought it, over tier, and I did it out of hand. Then which he presided. Sir Charles expected-nay, exacted-

a like devotion from us, his staff offi-cers, whom in all matters of duty he ruled with a rod of iron. None of us liked to face him when he was put out, which, it may be said, was not seldom,



"Great Scott!" he roared. "idle young villain!" for he was choleric although not cross grained. Under a stern face and rough manner he had a kindly nature far down, for he did not wear his heart apon his sleeve, certainly not for an erring subordinate, as he considered e just then.

I felt rather sheepish and uncomfort able as I appeared before the great man. The general was tall in stature, very thin and straight, while his strong, weather beaten face-the deep contrasting sharply with the bristling white mustachlos and long, projecting eyebrows, over flerce, steely blue eyes—commanded respect.

began on me at once. "By the Lord Harry, this won't do, Wood!" he with amazing volubility and "What have you got to say for will sleep late if you waste the night firting and philandering with that little madcap devil. Frida Fairholme. But. I tell you, I won't have the business of this office neglected. Now you are late punctuality. And I practice what reach. I was here as the clock struck 10 this morning, and I'd already be But there, you'll end by putting me out Don't do it again.'

"I won't, Sir Charles," I said meekly, ret wondering why I, a man of millions, submitted to such slavery, and I

rned to go.
"Ah, by the way, Wood, bring me that report of yours, will you, on the defense of the Canadian frontier? It

is ready, I presume?" "Well, no, Sir Charles, not quite. have been delayed by"—
"Great Scott!" he roared, instantly

blazing up into white heat. "You lazy idle young villain! I believe you want to drive me mad. You know as well as I do that the foreign office is pressing for the paper, that I promised it to Lord Salisbury within a week, and here you, you- Oh, go away! I want treme urgency, and on the outside was none of your excuses. I've had enough written, in a big, bold hand, "Captain of you. You shan't stay here, bringing "He'll do most of the talking. I ex- of it. You shall go back to your groveling, guard mounting routine, and when you are grizzling your soul out in that beastly tropical hole, Bermuda, you may be sorry for the chance you've lost. The distinguished officer at that time | Go away, I say. I've done with you. head and chief of our department was I hate the very sight of you."

Major General Sir Charles Collingham. And I went, meaning in And I went, meaning in my rag

-to take him at his word and walk straight out of the house. 'But custom is strong. The spirit of subordination, shaken off in a second. When I regained my desk and saw the paper chief had, no doubt, gone too far, but any further steps I must first com plete my work. There was not much wanting to fin

ish my report on the Canadian fronsent it in to the chief and prepared to tackle the second set of papers, which proved to be a scheme, marked "strictly confidential," for a combined attack upon New York by sea and land. (Our political relations at that particular moment were greatly strained. There were rumors of grave disagreement, is nothing worse.) But now I noticed the word "speak," and I knew that I must take verbal instructions before I set to work. I must face my irascible chief again, and I had no great fancy for it. However, it must come sooner or lat er, so I scribbled a few words on a sheet of foolscap and went in.

The general was at his standing desk (he seldom sat down) pouring over my other report, but he looked round as entered and nodded pleasantly. Bright sunshine had already succeeded the always fugitive storms in his hasty "This will do first rate, Wood. There

are only one or two points that need amplification," and we went over the tems together. Then I asked him about the other

matter, and soon heard all I wanted to now. I can set down nothing of this here, for the whole affair was very ecret and particular-of vital interes to two great countries and Sir Charles npressed it on me very earnestly that the paper and plans must on no ac t pass out of my possession "You may have to work on the

cheme at your own diggings, for it nust go in by the end of the week. But pray be most careful. Lock up the papers in your dispatch box at night nd keep the thing entirely private. "It is just possible that you may wish the job to some one els eral, as I shall hardly be here to comit," I said, rather stiffly, and with that I handed him the sheet of coolscap which contained my resigna

"Why. Wood, hang it all, you don" nean this surely?" cried Sir Charles aghast. "You can't have taken offens at what I said this morning? I was s rifle put out, perhaps, but I neve meant it seriously. No. no: take this eastly thing back or let me tear it up. This will never do. Forgive and forget, my boy. There's my hand on it. I beg your pardon and— I know you n't be late again." I hastened to explain that my resig-

nation was in no way the result pique, and that I was on the point of ending in my papers to retire from the service altogether. "The simple fact is that I have com-

into money, sir-a good bit of money. explained "How much, if it is a fair question?

ask because you may have a good enough income, a devilish fine income, and yet it would be wiser for you to stay here. The discipline of any regu- I'll see him." lar routine work is good for independ-ent men. Believe me, you'd soon sicken of being entirely your own master: take to drink or cards or petticoats and go to the devil hands down. What is it-two, three, four thousand a year?"

"It is far more than that, Sir Charles," I went on. "I believe I am a dillionaire two or three times over Will you please read that?" and I nanded him my lawyers' letter. "Whew!" He whistled several bars

of a popular street melody (very much out of tune), folded up the letter, handed it back, and then, looking mestraight in the face, said, with slow, kindly emphasis;

office drinker and has found it very injurious. Having used several packages of your GRAIN-O, the drink that takes the place of coffee, she finds it much better for herself and for us children to drink. She has given up coffee drinking entirely. We use a packages of Grain-O every week. I am ten years old. Yours respectfully, and the place of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a packages of your department of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of your department of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of your department of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of your department of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of your department of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of your department of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of your department of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of the place of coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of the place of coffee drinking entirely. out of tune), folded up the letter, hand-

"By George, Wood, I pity you." The Books for the It was not quite what I expected from this experienced, long headed man of the world, and he read my disappointment in my face.

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15-Vol. III. The Wilderness Hu

"Doesn't please you, eh? You think yourself the most fortunate chap alive? But you're all wrong. Vast riches are a nulsance-they are worse." He threw up both his hands and be-BARN, STABLE AND SILO CONSTRUC-TION. By F. S. Peer. Giving the per-sonal experience of the author in Soiling gan to slowly pace up and down the

"A nuisance! A tyranny indeed. They will weigh you down and worry you perpetually. Lord, Lord, the care of all this money, the use of it, the defense of it! The whole world, Wood, is made up of two classes-those who have money, and those who want to take it from them. You will soon have a much poorer opinion of human na-ture, with their continual cry of 'Give, give.' But let's talk about yourself What do you mean to do?"

"Honestly, Sir Charles, I hardly know. I am still too much bewildered and taken aback by what happened Will you advise me, sir?"

"It's not so easy, my lad. It depends so much upon yourself—upon your principles, your tastes and predilec-tions. Of course you will marry, and Maine Farmer Publishing Co., I've a shrewd notion which way your fancy lies. I know her well-Frida THE NEW YORK WORLD, Fairholme, that little minx. Miss Frida will lead you a fine dance."

"But, Sir Charles, I have never spoken to her. I have no reason to suppose that, if I did, she would ac- As Good to You as a Daily, and

"Try her," said the general dryly. "You have three millions and odd-nev and strangely eloquent reasons for convincing her of your worth." "She is not that sort at all, Sir Charles.'

"Then Eve wasn't her ancestor. I've known her from a child. She's pretty enough, I'll admit, but, by the fingo. I'd rather you married her than I. By George, she'll be a handful! At any rate, she will give you plenty to Miss Frida will set the money moving, and you too. So much the better, perhaps."
"Then you advise me to leave the

"Of course you must leave," he roar ed with sudden fury. "What, a cap-tain in the army with a hundred and fifty thousand a year! It's out of the question. But don't be in too great a hurry, Wood. Suppose this windfall proves a fraud, where are you? You how I can spare you with all this go-

Leave was a weak point with Sir "But," he went on, "If you must, you

must, but not for a day or two, please And, Wood, my dear chap, don't neglying so much on you for it. You've So I stuck to the papers for the rest afternoon, and when I left de sired the messenger to send them on in a dispatch box to Clarges street.

CHAPTER III. WARNING.

"An American gentleman has been here several times," Savory said when I reached my rooms. "Would have it Told him I didn't know when you'd be "Well, show him up when he calls.

Presently he brought up a card with in gold letters, and the man himself quickly followed. He was dressed in the same irreproachable fashion as when I had seen him in the morning-

good new clothes, well cut, a glossy hat, a gardenia and the shiniest of e Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.: Gentlemen: My mamma has been a great coffee drinker and has found it very injuri-

A STATE OF THE STA

Laugh Every Day.

Home Department.

GOOD COMRADESHIP.

It may have been only a cheerful word, A grasp of the hand in meeting,
But a hope revived at the message heard,
Or courage came from the greeting.
How fine to think of a soul waxed strong

Of a burden lighter growing.

For this is the truest comradeship

In the life we live together. That holds to a friend with a firmer grip

Because you happened to come along When life made its dreariest showing

The rougher the way or weather; That sings to gladden the hearts of all, Till, with the echoes blending,

The tranquil shadows of twilight fall.

And the road has reached its ending

-St. Louis Republic

I presume if we laughed more we urselves to the laugh, if need be

Physicians have said that no other feeling works so much good to the entire human body as that of merriment. As a digestive, it is unex-celled; as a means of expanding the lungs, there is nothing better. It keeps the heart and face young. It the best of all tonics to the spirits.

better friends with ourselves and everybody around us, puts us into closer touch with what is best and

cines are more or less expensive.
"Why," said a doctor not long ago, people fully realized what meant to themselves to laugh, and augh as they should, 90 per cent. of the business."

of us simply took a step aside oftener than we do, and rested more we would laugh more

world, not more gigglers. I read a story of a woman who, some years ago, overcome with a suc-cession of almost crushing sorrows, determined to throw off the gloom which encircled her. She made a rule that she would laugh three times a day, whether a cause for laughter presented itself or not. She trained herself to the practice, and when no cause occasioned a natural laugh she retired to her room, or into seclusion wherever she found herself, and forced as hearty a laugh as she could. It made no lifference to her where she found her-

self, or what trial or disappointment came into a day, she had her three prescribed times of laughter. She persisted in the practice, and has adhered to it now for more than dozen years. She is in better health than ever, is always buoyant in spirit and her home is a delight. way

spected her determination, because lett the griefs she bore, they did not beg enter into the plan. augh every time we spoke children, and they told their parents. my husband spoke of it to our friends,

meed watching—take the Thrice-a-Week
World. If you want to know all foreign
levelopments, take the Thrice-a-Week The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequaled newspaper and the Maine Farmer together one year for

shoes with big bows. "Well, now?" I asked as I offered him a chair. this way," he replied. "My

people have calculated that you might ike to secure their services." "One moment, pray. Who and what are your people?"
"Saraband & Sons. You have surely,

heard of them—the great firm of pri-vate detectives. I was with Allan Pinkerton myself for years, and he reckoned I was one of his smartest pupils "What on earth should I do with a private detective?" I cried, with a great "I may venture to remind you that

you have just succeeded to a vast for-tune. The heirship of the McFaught property must be worth several millions to you, and-and-so Sarabands desired me to call." "Is it part of a rich man's duty or

to keep a private detective?" I was still laughing, but I found no rense on the portentously solemn face of my visitor. "That's as may be, Captain Wood. Some do and some don't. Those who

might you.' "And what would happen if I were so foolish as to refuse the obliging of-fer of 'your people?" I asked smiling-

didn't have come to wish they had; so

"I beg of you to be serious, Mr. Wood. Take us or leave us, but employ some one. Do not, for heaven's sake, at-He spoke with such evident earnest-

ness and good faith that I began to feel a little uncomfortable. (To be continued.)

hould all be happier and healthier. True, we are a busy and a very practical people; and most of us probably find more in this life to bring the frown than the smile. But, nevertheless, it is a pity that we do not laugh more; that we do not bring For we all agree that a good laugh is the best medicine in the world.

It is, too, the most enjoyable of all A good laugh makes us

brightest in our lot in life. It is to be regretted, then, that such a potent agency for our personal good is not more often used. It costs nothing. All other medi-

the doctors would have to go out of Probably when we get a little less busy we shall laugh more. For, after all, the difference between gloom and ughter is but a step. And if more

By laughing I do not mean the silly giggle indulged in by some women and so many girls. There is no outward mark which demonstrates the woman of shallow mind so unmistakably as that of giggling. There is no sense in the giggle; no benefit to be derived from it. It makes a fool of the person herself, and renders every one about her uncomfortable. But just as the giggle is the outcome of a small mind, the hearty laugh is the reflection of a healthful nature. What we want is more good laughers in the

At first, her husband and children give were amused at her, and while they sheet

"But after a while," said the and oman, "the funny part of the idea struck my husband, and he began to ! Then when he came home he would and he would laugh when he asked the uestion and again when I answered and Gradually, my children told other ad I rarely met one of them but he Ada or she would laugh and ask me, "how many of your laughs have you had Aar today?" Naturally, they laughed when affia they asked and of course that set me torn

laughing. Now, I never nave occasion

to force a laugh. Between my husband, my children ami and friends, I am given every chance to laugh, not only three but thirty A times a day. The plan has worked swe beautifully, and life means much more to me now than it ever did. When I began this apparently strange habit I was weighed down with sorrow, and Art my rule simply lifted me out of it. I had suffered the most acute indiges- Art tion; for years I have not known what Art My home seems different to thus me and I feel a thousand times more adie interest in my work. My husband is a changed man and, altogether, my proved an inspiration which

has worked wonders.' The number of laughs this woman has spread over the land would be im- and possible to calculate. It was a simple wor rule which she made for herself. The uniqueness of the idea will bring the alon laugh to many as they read it. In sturmany homes the idea will be adopted, K and anything which will make us applicated his the greatest blessing we can the

GOLD MEDAL, PA The Judges at the Paris Exposition have awar



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(To be continued.)

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For this is the truest comradeship In the life we live together,
That holds to a friend with a firmer grip The rougher the way or weather; That sings to gladden the hearts of all. Till, with the echoes blending,
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And the road has reached its ending.
—St. Louis Republic

Laugh Every Day.

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feeling works so much good to the entire human body as that of merri-As a digestive, it is unex-

better friends with ourselves and hemmed and snowy white, then she everybody around us, puts us into everybody around us, puts us into closer touch with what is best and brightest in our lot in life. It is to be regretted, then, that such a potent agency for our personal good is not the warm water she put a table-the warm water she put at table water she put at tab

It costs nothing. All other medicines are more or less expensive.
Why," said a doctor not long ago,
if people fully realized what it laugh as they should, 90 per cent. of her work which struck me as a power. the doctors would have to go out of and she said she had overcome her

By laughing I do not mean the silly

occasioned a natural laught she contents, and to her room, or into seclusion wherever she found herself, and forced as hearty wiping the shelves with a strong solvening of the shelves with a strong solvening she contents. a laugh as she could. It made no tion of borax water, then wiping dry, and when dry sprinkling with the pow-

prescribed times of laughter. She persisted in the practice, and has adhered to it now for more than dozen years. She is in better ealth than ever, is always buoyant

enter into the plan. question and again when I answered and Alexander's attentions. Gradually, my children told other children, and they told their parents, renounced adversaries, and, after artimy husband spoke of it to our friends, ficial adornment, adroitly addressed

and I rarely met one of them but he Ada, adopting adulatory accents: or she would laugh and ask me, "how many of your laughs have you had Aaron Adam's allegiance, approv

to force a laugh. and friends, I am given every chance alleviate Aaron's agony. to laugh, not only three but thirty times a day. The plan has worked beautifully, and life means much more to me now than it ever did. When I began this apparently strange habit I (Ah! Ada, ao was weighed down with sorrow, and Arthur Allen—) my rule simply lifted me out of it. had suffered the most acute indigestion; for years I have not known what me and I feel a thousand times more adieu.' terest in my work. My husband is a changed man and, altogether, my

ule has proved an inspiration which has worked wonders." The number of laughs this woman possible to calculate. It was a simple rule which she made for herself. The rule which she made for herself. The uniqueness of the idea will bring the laugh to many as they read it. In many homes the idea will be adopted, and anything which will make us laugh is the greatest blessing we can the coinage in which laugh is the greatest blessing we can the coinage in which they are paid back.

To judge by personal appearance alone is an evidence of ignorance and stupidity.

Kind words are never lost; love and appreciation are the coinage in which they are paid back.

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Kind words are never lost; love and appreciation are the coinage in which they are paid back.

bestow upon ourself and those around "Laugh and the world laughs with

Weep and you weep alone." Addie.

We are always glad to hear from Addie. It is some time since we have had anything from her pen. Think she must have been having such a good time laughing she forgot us, but we will forgive her. We should enjoy a good laugh with her.—Ed.

Practical Helps.

To elevate home-work and the every day duties which a home-keeper has to contend with, to make "drudgery divine", you need to make your brain do its best service. To combine the useful and practical with the beautiful is a precious gift. It does not take wealth to create such a home, but it takes a woman who calls into play her mental endowments. keep a home neat and tidy, to have meals on time, to meet calmly the home, require brains. The happy faculty of cultivating the art of surrounding the homely duties with attractiveness, is a great gift. The simple work of washing dishes

three times a day is revolting to some natures, yet I have known such to overcome their dislike, by having celled; as a means of expanding the dainty appointments; they studied printed in this paper. lungs, there is nothing better. It to overcome their dislike. They left Every woman should read to overcome their dislike. keeps the heart and face young. It nothing undone to make it attractist he best of all tonics to the spirits. It is, too, the most enjoyable of all dishes on one occasion, she handed me sensations. A good laugh makes us poonful of powdered borax and it softened the water and kept her hands smooth and nice; she handed me a chair to sit in and used one herself "if people fully realized what it meant to themselves to laugh, and acquired a manner of dignity in doing

Probably when we get a little less she also told me of the many uses she had put borax to and said it was old dislike. busy we shall laught more all, the difference between gloom and laughter is but a step. And if more laughter is but a step. And if more laughter is but a step. of us simply took a step aside oftener and see if the borax they got was than we do, and rested more we would the common adulterant, as it had be-By laughing I do not mean the silly giggle indulged in by some women and so many girls. There is no outmand so many girls. There is no outmand to many girls. There is no outmand to many which demonstrates the and so many girls. There is the ward mark which demonstrates the woman of shallow mind so unmistakward mark which demonstrates the woman of shallow mind so unmistakably as that of giggling. There is no sense in the giggle; no benefit to be derived from it. It makes a fool of the person herself, and renders every one about her uncomfortable. But just as the giggle is the outcome of a small mind, the hearty laugh is the reflection of a healthful nature. What we want is more good laughers in the world, not more gigglers.

I read a story of a woman who, some years ago, overcome with a succession of almost crushing sorrows, determined to throw off the gloom which encircled her. She made a rule that she would laugh three times a day, whether a cause for laughter presented itself or not. She trained herself to the practice, and when no cause occasioned a natural laugh she retired to her room, or into seclusion wherever she found herself, and forced as hearty a laugh as she could. It made no loss the succession of borax you can see if the soit is adulter. The gas that is thus suddenly liberated, and that which the heat fervesces, and if so it is adulter. The gas that is thus suddenly liberated, and that which the heat fervescence if it is pure, hence one can easily find out if the borax has no excuse for allowing himself to be deceived in buying it, as he can easily find out if he has bought the spurious article. For banishing kitchen roaches, ants, and all such pests, there is nothing so good and safe as borax. I have used to from household and medicinal purposes for many years, as my mother did before me, and I was very glad to have this excellent housekeeper tell me how to test it, for when one uses the found herself, and forced as hearty when the pure unadulterated.

By ridding your kitchen and closet shelves of all their contents, and wiping the shelves with a strong solution of borax water, then wining are rore for refinement, our culture or the lack of it, and the palae will have used to the rore in the first problem.

In nothing sea

self, or what trial or disappointment came into a day, she had her three dered borax and then placing clean newspapers over the shelves, you will free yourself entirely of such pests.

Amusing Alliteration.

An amusing and also instructive In spirit and her home is a delight.

At first, her husband and children were amused at her, and while they respected her determination, because of the griefs she bore, they did not enter into the plan. ter into the plan.
"But after a while," said the and Alexander Adams all admired Ada oman, "the funny part of the idea Almira Anthony, all advanced attenstruck my husband, and he began to tions and adjured approval and apprelaugh every time we spoke of it. Then when he came home he would other, and above all abhorred alienaask me if I had my regular laugh ting affections, artless Ada acknowland he would laugh when he asked the edged annoyance at Aaron's, Albert's

Aaron, always active, absolutely ab-

"Adorable Ada Anthony, accept Naturally, they laughed when affiance, avoid ambitious, aspiring atthey asked and of course that set me torneys, Ada's admirer, abandon abidaughing. Now, I never nave occasion ing alone and allow Augusta's Abbot amend Anthony, annexing Adam's Between my husband, my children amidst assembling acquaintance, and

Ada, amazed and affronted, answered angrily: "Adventurer, away. Abstain ac-

coupling Anthony and Adams." "Ah! Ada, acquiesce. Abominable "Aaron, advance argument against Arthur Allen, also arraign and accuse

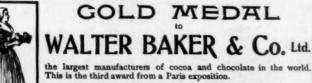
Arthur Allen. Ada acknowledges Arhome seems different to thur admirable. Aaron Adams,

Flora M. Searles.

You Should Not Forget That Kindly deeds show kindly thoughts has spread over the land would be im- and prove the sincerity of kindly words

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900.

The Judges at the Paris Exposition have awarded a



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are always uniform in quality, absolutely pure, delicious, and nutri-tious. The genuine goods bear our trade-mark on every package, and are made only by

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Why trifle with health when the easiest and surest help is the best known medicine in the world?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou

is known everywhere and thousands of women have been cured of serious kidnev derangements by it.

Mrs. Pinkham's methods have the endorseone and many things which a wife and mother has to confront in the postmaster and others of her own city.

Her medicine has the endorsement of an unnumbered multitude of grateful women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper. these letters.

Mrs. Pinkham advises suffering women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Daily politeness at home shows ore true refinement than any amoun of company manners. Little acts of kindness performe daily are greater and grander than

one immense act of goodness done now and again.—Boston Traveler.

To Extinguish Fire.

Home-made fire extinguishers should ne on hand in every home, so that in the event of a slight fire they may be employed to extinguish the flames. Very successful ones can be made by filling quart bottles with the following substances: Twenty pounds of common salt, and 10 pounds of sal ammoniac, or nitrate of ammonia. Dissolve these in seven gallons of water. When the bottles are filled, cork tightly, and seal over with wax. The gas that is thus suddenly liberated, and that which the heat further generates, will extinguish the flames use heatless that fifty back.

Young Folks.

"I'LL DO WHAT I CAN."

Who takes for his motto, "I'll do what I can," Shall better the world as he goes down life's The willing young heart makes the capable

And who does what he can, oft can do what he will. There's strength in the impulse to help things

Of one, who though weak, yet believes he is strong, And offers himself to the task unafraid. "I'll do what I can," is a challenge to fate.

And fate must succumb when it's put to the A heart that is willing to labor and wait, In its tussle with life, ever comes out the

It puts the blue imps of depression to rout, And makes many difficult problems seem plain;

It mounts over obstacles, dissipates doubt, And unravels kinks in life's curious chain "I'll do what I can," keeps the progress ma

,In good working order as centuries roll; And civilization would perish, I ween,
Were those words not written on many

They fell the great forests, they furrow the They seek new inventions to benefit man, They fear no exertion, make pastime of toil, "Oh, great is earth's debt to "I'll do what I

Kenneth's Debt.

"Mother, I want it dreadfully nd it don't cost but a quarter." But Kenneth's mother only replied patiently, as she had done several imes before.

"I am sorry, dear; but I can't give ou even a quarter." ou even a quarter."
"All the same, I'm going to have that rooster," Kenneth proclaimed to the younger children, who gathered around him. "I never can have anything. Mother could give me that quarter as well as not." In his heart

her mother, her blue eyes shining with excitement. "Mother, mother," she cried. 'Kenneth got the banty rooster, and the coop is all made for it; and bimeby he's going to have a hen and lots of little chickens and sell the eggs and

buy a farm, and we're all going to

live there.' Kenneth looked somewhat deflant as he took his seat; but when his mother said gravely, "Where did you get the rooster. Kenneth?" the answer was prompt and frank. "Don't you worry about that, mother. That's all right, honest it is!" Mrs. Mıller was in the habit of trusting her children, so the subject was dropped. The rooster flourished in his new home, and all the children fed him, hung over his coop, and counted the

Kenneth confessed.

"I borrowed it, mother. The lady that lives across the street from the other lady that was going to sell me the rooster; she knew I didn't have any money, so she said she would lend it to me. I mean to pay her. I do,

"What are you going to pay her locality is a faculty fully developed in with?" mother asked. "You haven't the bird's little brain, but I heard,

They talked it over a little more and together they decided that Ken-neth must make his own plans to pay

"Mother, isn't it just dreadful to

we things and have bills?"

One night Eddie came in hurriedly, and called upstairs, "If any of you

gate like a flash. That nickel was the beginning. The next morning the boy shouldere small spade which belonged to papa and, without a word to any one, started down the street. Going bravely to door after door, he asked:

boy dug away, and by the middle of boy dug away, and by the middle of the afternoon he had twenty cents. care of his wife. I applied for the On the way home he stopped again at Mrs. Demorest's and gave her the

lap, and whispered in her ear,-'I am not ever going to have any bills again, mother dear; Im going to pay cash."—Morning Star.

The Boy Who Deserved a Chance,

Mr. Gibbons, a gentleman well known in Ridgeley as a member of a successful business firm there, entered the main room of its high school one morning and asked to see the princi-

"Mr. Reynolds," said he, when that person appeared, "we have a good ple for his soul. chance for a boy in our establish- A pair of har ment. We want a bright boy, one who is thoroughly honest and dependable, and one who is capable of advancement. Then, too, he must have no bad habits. Have you such a boy here who desires to go to work soon? "I think we have," returned the principal. "but we would do well to

the first class. She naturally knows more about her boys than I do." When Miss Adams was consulted, she quickly replied: "Yes, I have two bright boys, either of whom would be capable of filling the position you mention. The only trouble is, I hardly know which to recommend. They are equally bright and studious. They both finish the course this term, and are anxious for positions, their parents

consult Miss Adams, the teacher of

along.

And forces undreamed of will come to the being rather poor people. They are being rather poor people. They are John Miller and Howard Jackson." that will be young ladies by-and-bye. "Yes, I too, thought of those boys, said Mr. Reynolds, "but did not know which to give the preference.

Gibbons inquired. "Perfect, both of them," Miss Adams smilingly answered. "Both are pleasant boys, too—the kind one likes to deal with. In fact, I cannot think

of any way in which one is superior to the other ." "Suppose you have a private inter view with John and Howard," Mr. Reynolds suggested to Mr. Gibbons. 'Perhaps you could detect a difference

that we have not discovered." Accordingly the boys were sent to the principal's office, one at a time, to see Mr. Gibbons. After that interview, that gentleman surprised both Mr. Reynolds and Miss Adams by say-

ing: "I find that John Miller is far deserving than Howard Jackmade that discovery," the teacher

"By questioning them in regard to

what they proposed to do when they left school," was the reply. "I find that Howard is inclined to be selfish. He is anxious to get to work, but it is merely to procure those things for himself that his parents have not been able to supply him with. He seems to be a good, honest boy, and he feels that he has come to that age when he ought to work for what he gets, and not look to his parents for it, but he has no idea that his parents have any right to look to him for help. I even mentioned that they had worked hard—I know them both, although I of so-called "medicines" offered as a never met the boy before—but he remedy. They are often in tablet looked upon that as a matter of course, and went on to tell what he meant to do for himself. He has even dyspepsia. The man who used them picked out the kind of a bicycle he may feel better but is surely getting

can for them now. He speaks particularly of his mother. He thinks she ought to have an easier time and more JELL-O, THE NEW DESSERT,

went on smoothly for a while until It seems to me that a boy who appre one day at luncheon Ethel announced, ciates what his mother has done for him is the right sort.* He is the kind "Kenneth Miller is going to be arrested, and I saw the policeman that's going to do it. That lady told me so, you know the one you borrowed the quarter from."

Mother Most eider-sisterly air:

"Im is the right sort.". He is the kind we want anyhow, for we mean to be as helpful as possible to our boys, and we like to have them appreciate our efforts in their behalf. Yes, indeed, John is the boy who deserves this the quarter from."

Mother drew the frightened boy into chance, and he will get it, you may be sure."—S. Jennie Smith, in Christian

The Carrier Pigeon.

How does the carrier pigeon thrown out from a steamer on the ocean, find its way home? The homing pigeon has proved that

any money, and mother told you she the other day, an instance of memor bould not spare any." ould not spare any."

in the species that was most touch
ing. A lady living in the top story
t by and by, or maybe Eddie or Nan
of a Boston sky-scraper had been in would give it to me, or maybe I might the habit of feeding the pigeons an find it on the walk, ilke Jimmy Law-sparrows who flew to the little balcon before her window, and had suc ceeded in taming some of her pensioners, one or two pigeons even eat-ing out of her hand One day, while His debt.

He wore a very puzzled face for several days; and once, coming to his mother, he breathed a woe-begone in the middle of the road, and come upon the sidewalk, where it almost tripped her in its efforts to attract her attention. It fluttered around her, evincing every sign of pleasure and children will take this package to by name the little creature fairly flew town, I'll give you five cents."

by name the little creature fairly flew at her! Now, in the midst of all at her! Now, in the midst of all Kenneth's face lighted up, and he that passing throng the pigeon knew orang forward eagerly, "I will, its benefactor, who, with tears in her Eddie, he cried, and was out of the eyes, says its recognition gave her re joy that if the Queen had saluted her.—Chatterer, in Boston Herald.

How I Spent My Vacation.

The school was done and some of the scholars were glad, for they were "Do you want your flower beds spaded to spend their vacation away from up? I'll do it for ten cents." to spend their vacation away from home, but I could not as I have to Two people said yes; and so in the work what spare time I have. I hot sun, hour after hour, sometimes picked berries and earned \$2.50. Then struggling to keep back the tears, the a man by the name of Gray wanted a they could get along without hired "That boy has good stuff in him; he'll make a fine man some day," she remarked to her husband as the gate closed behind the tired little laborer.

"That boy has good stuff in help. I earned \$2 which I have put help. I earned \$2 which I have put here I came home and stayed one week. Then Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Thayer were taken sick and I His head ached, he was tired, he went to work for them. I had been was hungry; but he had never been there a week Sunday night when Mrs. so happy in his life as when he Thayer died. I stayed two weeks climbed to his old seat on his mother's longer, and earned \$2.50. From there I came home, and am now going to work for Mrs. Edgley, who has been to Monroe fair, and while coming home the horse got frightened and tipped the carriage over, breaking 200,000 Bottles of Dr. Mrs. Edgley's arm and injuring her otherwise. Our school commences

Sadie Small

again the 24th of September.

What God Gives a Boy. A body to keep clean and healthy, as a dwelling for his mind and a tem-

A pair of hands to use for himself and others, but never against others for himself. A pair of feet to do errands of love, and kindness, and charity, and busi-

ness, but not to loiter in places of mischief or temptation or sin. A pair of lips to speak true, kind, orave, words. A pair of ears to hear music of bird,

tree and human voice, but not to give of the heed to what the serpent says or to what dishonors God or his mother. A pair of eyes to see the beautiful the good and the true—God's finger print in flower and field and snow-

flake.-Household.

Girl's Composition on Boys. Boys are men that have got as big Men were made before women. When God looked at Adam he said to himself: "Well, I think I can do better if I try again," and then he made

that will be young ladies by-and-bye.

Men were made before women. When God looked at Adam he said to himself: "Well, I think I can do better if I try again," and then he made Eve.

God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women than men ever since.

Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my Adam that there have been more women than men ever since. everything but soap. If I had my way, half of the boys in the world would be girls, and the rest would be dolls. My papa is so nice that I think & Gout Cure on request—not a cent to he must have been a little girl when

Dear Friends: In my last letter t the Farmer I promised you that I would write another. I will write about the murder of President Lincoln. He was sitting in a theatre at Washington on the night of April 14, 1865, when an actor named Booth came "I am curious to know how you died early the next morning. Booth was shot a few days later. Good bye for this time. William F. Skelton.

he was a little boy.--Ex.

"Aw," said the boy, "I don't se why you won't let me eat as much on unday as on the other days of the week.

"My only objection," said the dyspeptic and unsympathetic father, "is that you want to eat as much on Sunday as on all the other six."-Indianapolis Press. -True's The only sure, safe, entirely vegetable remedy for dulute. Harmlow under any conditions. A speedy cure for all disorders of the blood and the digestive organs. Americans are known as a dyspeptic

people. The extent of this diseas may be inferred from the multitude form and have no value except as palliatives of the immediate effe intends to get as soon as he can raise money enough, and I know that his cause of the disease. Dr. Pierce's mother has gone without many a nec- Golden Medical Discovery is a mediessary article of clothing herself in cine specially prepared to cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digeswhile he is at school. John, on the tion and nutrition. It is not made contrary, is anxious to get to work to give temporary relief but to effect because he realizes that his parents have been working hard for him all permanent cure. In ninety-eight cases have been working hard for him all out of every hundred it cures per-his life, and he wants to do what he feetly and permanently.

It has cost Dr. Pierce \$25,000 to give away in the last year the copie of his People's Common Sense Medica omforts than she has had in the past. Adviser, which have been applied for. This book of 1008 pages is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

REWARD

We pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation

Liverita, The Up-to-Date Little Liver Pill

They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. Nervita Medical Co., Corner Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Illinois. Sold by BOWDITCH & WEBSTER, City Drug Store, Augusta, Maine

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Combination, Self-Pronouncing Bible, in flexible covers, patent index; an elegant Bible for teachers or students;												
large size, large print	, fine	pape	r,							3.50	2.50	
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Beyond this the Farmer is able to make the following offers to subscribers, old and new. We will send the thrilling story, "In His Steps," by Rev. C. M. Sheldon

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FREE!

Swift's Famous Rheumatic Remedy.

Dr. Swift's Rheumatic and Gout Cure is the most wonderful remedy known to science. Wherever tried it has proved itself an absolute specific for Rheumatic and all uric acid complications, including the Kidneys.

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Thousands of cures nave arready been recorded, and new evidence multiplies daily. Bedridden sufferers are being restored to new life and activity, and twisted, swollen limbs are giving way to perfect health.

Every form of rheumatism and gout is nastered—muscular, sciatic, inflamma-ory, gouty—and neuralgia in any part

tory, gouty—and neuralgia in any part of the body.

Mahala Allison, 200 East 2d St., Okla. City, Okla., says: "I am 83 years old and have had rheumatism for past 30 years and until taking Dr. Swift's Rheumatic & Gout Cure, I couldn't get my hands together behind me. I thank the kind Heavenly Father that he has answered my prayer and sent me a remedy in your wonderful discovery."

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Melville Kirke, has been described by a lead-

ing English newspaper as "a remarkable novel." It is of absorbing interest from cover



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Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
State Overseer,
F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Secretary. E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. E. H. LIBBY, AUBURN, DIFIGO P.
Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY, AUBURN.
L. W. JOSE, DEXTOR.
BOYDEN BRANCE, East Eddington R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner. COLUMBUS HAYFORD, Maysville Ctr.

Grange Gatherings. Oct. 4—Piscataquis Pomona, Brownville. Oct. 12—Arcestook Pomona, Perham.

The annual fair of Cushnoe grang will be held at their hall and ground Saturday, Oct. 6th, J. S. Clarke, su ent. Everybody invited come and bring exhibits. A good dinner will be furnished for 25 cents.

should be held at the next regular meeting on the evening of Oct. 4th, the gentlemen to furnish supper, and entertainment, and the ladies to take no part whatever. It was voted that evil. The fact is, our whole system a fine of five cents be paid by each of corporate valuation and taxation is lady member who spoke or laughed practically tied up by past legislation, during the regular meeting, the fines to be used for the benefit of the libra- law aims at a just and fair valuation ry. Bro. E. M. Ames was appointed a committee to make arrangements for this meeting.

The Commercial, in reporting Pe nobscot Pomona, pays the following high compliment to Bro. W. J. Thomp son, who spoke Friday evening: "Prof Thompson is a well known grange lecturer in central and eastern Maine, but this is the first time he has ever aded a Penobscot county audience o patrons and all members of Penobsco Pomona feel grateful to Master Bearce that he engaged him to be present at eeting. He spoke in a very fre ssed manner, using no notes and holding the complete interest of his audience by his fine choice of words and the interesting illustrations with which the various points of his lecture were enforced."

Wales grange met in regular session Saturday night with quite a large atbusiness the lecturer presented the following programme: Music by choir: by Sister Gusta Turner; question for general discussion, "T'he Citizen of Tomorrow," which was well discussed by the brothers: recitation by Sister Bessie Ham; question, "Are the farmers compensated for their labor in comparison with other mechanics?" opened by W. M. W. A. Alexander, followed by Bros. S. W. Donnell and E. S. Dixon. Next meeting Oct. 6th. Question for general discussion: "Is there any profit for the average farmer in raising pork at present rates?" opened by Bro. A. C. Frost. Question, "Will the har vester come into use in harvesting corn?" opened by W. O. John Strout; paper by B ro. Eugene Dingley. Wales patrons unloaded a car of bran Monday at Wales crossing.

At the regular Saturday evening meeting of Freetown grange, So. New Castle, Sept. 22d, a good number was in attendance and a lively meeting ceremonies, remarks by Worthy Mas-ter Smith; singing by the choir, and a and evening, were then made. It is expected that Worthy Master O. Gardner and other state officials will the outcome will be unsatisfactory be present. Arrangements are being and we ourselves be the only ones at made for a large attendance and a fault. good and profitable meeting is expected. Next Saturday evening, September 29th, the ladies will have charge of the meeting. The topic for sion on that evening will be "What part of the profit of the farm-belongs to the wife?" to be opened by Nettie M. Bragg.

Gorham Grange. One week ago the lecturer of this grange appointed Sisters Alice Mc-Kenney, Frances S. Black, and Katherine Halliday, a committee to prepare a programme for the brothers to carry out next week. The following was announced as the programme: Declamations in unison, C. A. Boothby, C. L. Grouard, F. P. Johnson, W. L. Holden, C. P. Jackson, and L. T. Thombs; question, "Which crop has been most profitable this year?" L. C. Grouard and C. W. Deering; question, "What is the grange doing for the interest of the town?" Fred Giddings; essay, C. R. Chaffin; discus



You had another of your "bad spells" this morning, and a real old-fashioned sick headache was its chief symp-

If you only had taken an Ayer's Pill last night!

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass .

success than opportunity?" affirma-tive, F. D. Scamman and W. J. Cor-thell, negative, W. I. Bickford and E. W. Guptill; male quartette, F. L. Harlow, C. H. Ridlon, H. B. Johnson, and Geo. Chadbourne; prize declamations, H. A. McKenney, W. P. F. Robie, G. M. Parker, and B. W. Bickord; conundrums, conducted by W. Corthell. A committee of brothers, J. Cortnell. A committee of brothers, promptly and resulted in the election consisting of W. J. Corthell, W. I. of the following officers:

Bickford, and C. R. Chaffin, was appointed to make out a programme for the sisters for the first Saturday in Wentworth; Steward, Albert Leach;

Wanted, A Proposition.

Said a well known official to the writer the other day as state issues were being discussed, "Has the grange were being discussed, "Has the grand a clear, distinct proposition to make this year, touching the subject of taxation? Generalization will not insure action. To stand and claim equal-

itself, and those who seek relief from indue taxation are the ones to formu late their plan. To ask that another fellow be taxed does not correct the of all classes of property, the acts of past legislatures have taken out of the field many of the great interests. You cannot tax the wild lands more than 2 1/2 mills until the law governing the method of taxing same is changed, and the rate is fixed for the railroads, steam and electrics, and many other

orporate interests. This question of taxation is one of tangled knots in the political problem and what is wanted today is a clear, and what is wanted today is a clear, definite, distinct and comprehensive proposition around which the patrons may gather, one which shall be discussed in grange sessions and farm gatherings until public sentiment is aroused to its justice. One thing is certain, the corporate interests will combine to fight any change in the law establishing the method by which the rate shall be fixed, and while they may consent to a nominal increase in that rate, the volume will effect little may consent to a nominal increase in that rate, the volume will effect little in relieving taxation of farm property, unless the combination of farm intertendance, all officers present but sected the section of the secti

> committee set to formulate a plan of action and that committee will report at the State grange, only two weeks knows no more than yourself, about starve their bodies and decrease their powers for not ask some neighbor, who perhaps good, as lack of sufficient food will before the legislature meets, leaving what improvements you may wish to muscular power. no time for its recommendations to be

it would if from now until January the there is a radical change in this sentiand the whole agricultural sections to be known as a farmer does not aroused to the necessity for definite stand in the way of a person's enaction. This committee will do all in by the members of the legislature tions.

This change has come about, not from without, but by the farmer himation and backing this committee in action and backing the action action action and action act was the result. After the opening action and backing this committee in self, becoming broader minded, better number, their labors, and the results ceremonies, remarks by Worthy Masits every step, and no combination can dressed, more thrifty and developing of their labors justly entitled them ter Smith; singing by the choir, and a recitation by Isabel Smith were attentively listened to; then the good road question was taken up, opened by Parker Dodge, and followed by nearly all the brothers present. A lively argument on different methods of obtaining what we need ensued, but no decision was reached. Arrangements for the Lincoln Pomona meeting, to be holden at this place. Tuesday, Oct. 2d, day classes and fighting to an issue this question upon a well defined plan of action? If so, they will win; if not,

Penobscot Pomona.

Penobscot County Pomna held it annual meeting in the hall of Y. M. C. A., Bangor, Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22d, inst. It was Po mona's misfortune to have a rainy day for its opening session, but neverthe less an audience of nearly 100 assembled for work. At a little later hour than usual the gavel descended and Worthy Master Bearce spoke the words of the introductory exercises. Overseer Holyoke and Lecturer York were unable to be present and their places were filled by A. J. Durgin of Orono, and R. H. Libbey of Newport. After listening to the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, an able address of welcome was given by Miss Mattie French, in which she congratulated Pomona upon the happy thought of the committee in selecting Y. M. C. A. hall for their place of meeting, and that the past year had been so prosperous in all ways with them, urging upon the patrons the importance of co-operation. Labor, perseverance and co-operation should, she thought, ever be the watchwords of the order, the two latter being evers which overcome many obstacles State Master Gardner and wife arriv ing at this time, were ushered in by Worthy Master Bearce, the grange arising as they entered. Sec. Mc Keen, in the absence of J. H. Comins, responded to the address. He spoke of the widespread and helpful influence of the grange and its power for good to our home and argicultural interests. The reports of secretary and treasurer showed increased member-ship and balance on hand of over \$100. The report of the executive committee on matter of inspection at the E. M. S. Fair was accepted and the work directed to go on.

The secretary's report was then presented, in which he stated that the grange had held ten meetings during the past year, and had increased its membership by 224. The executive committee was in-

structed to keep in hand the matter of inspection of the agricultural fairs to prevent gambling and liquor selling, as it had done the present year.

A committee was appointed to consider the matter of the fees and dues of Pomona and from subordinate ion, "Is intellect more essential to granges, and provide some convenient way of contribution. A noon recess of an hour and a half was declared. Coffee, baked beans, and chowder were obtainable in the dining hall below, and were well patronized.

The work of the afternoon began promptly and resulted in the election of the following officers: Master, Boyden Bearce; Overseer, C.

October.

The next meeting of Cumberland Chaplain, C. H. Dole; Treasurer, County Pomona will be held with Gorham grange, Saturday, October 20.

Weinword; Steward, Albert, Leading, Albert, Leading, Steward, Albert, Leading, Cottober, Steward, Albert, Leading, The Leading, Cottober, Steward, Albert, Leading, Cottober, Steward, Albert, Leading, The Leading, Pomona, Mrs. C. O. Richards Flora Mrs. Ellen Smart: Lady Assistant Steward, Nettle Wentworth; Executive Committee, Boyden Bearce, and J. M. Valentine, ex-officio: R. H. Libbey; Alonzo Tasker; J. H. Comins.

The evening meeting convened at 7.30. After singing by the choir W. J. Thompson, Esq., of So. China, one of the lecturers of the State grange, Kennebec Valley grange, Madison, met in regular meeting Sept. 20. The question of gentleman's night was decided that such a meeting It was decided that such a meeting.

Here is the situation as it presents land both and claim equation. To state and claim equation of the fecturers of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the lecturers of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state grange, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Possibilities of the state gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Po ever business one is engaged in it is strong and vigorous manhood and wo necessary to have a long range of manhood. necessary to have a long range of vision. One must picture definitely what he wishes to accomplish and responded by saying that it was a pleas-

If our state were covered by small fullest extent, we could dispense with everything else. Marrying and home-building now is more difficult than it was years ago. It is right for us to make money, but we should not make it at a sacrifice of something better. The young man leaves the country for the city. It is only the most pros-perous who return for holidays; the verage man has to work, and we only see the most prosperous. It is the sary in these days. constant cry for what is beyond that makes one miserable. I know of one

books and studies. He will become a broad-minded, intellectual man. What he has done, others can do. Make use of all the side issues at farming; let nothing go to waste. Keep up the upon certain specific points.

What are the patrons doing in this direction? We have a special taxation without the bulletin; it is one of the

> Study the bulletin or some make.

subject should be earnestly discussed ment goes without argument. Today stand in the way of a person's en- who were laying so surely and strongtrance into good society, nor as a hin- ly the foundations of our nationa

ing the farms because they think they

can do better elsewhere. Some have said that with improved machinery and the advantages arising from doing business on a large scale that the small farmer "must go;" but



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affinity for the human hair for nourishing and invigorating its entire structure. It is antiseptic in
character, as well as stimulating; its action upon
the scalp and hair is truly wonderful, inasmuch
as it has never been known in a single instance to
fail to cure scalp diseases and to create a luxuriant
growth of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair
falling within twenty-four hours and brings back
the natural color to gray hair in nearly every
instance. It is not a dye; it is not sticky or greasy,
on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful,
beautiful and glossy; keeps it in curl. It is a perfect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies,
gentlemen or children as a daily toilet requisite.

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reater extent than any other bus ess can

The opportunities today for a young man to build himself an in ependent home on a small farm are greater than ever before. And what we most need in agriculture-and this can largely be worked out by the grange—is not to show open channels grange—is not to show open channess through which men can become wealthy, but by cultivating a higher appreciation of independent farm life, and spreading the knowledge of scientific methods already gained by our experiment stations and our larger farms, among those owning small farms.

In closing his lecture Prof. Thom In closing his lecture Prof. Thompson quoted with much effect portions of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," and that charming, restful, inspiring poem of the quiet life by Alexander Pope, so familiar to all lovers of English poetry.

Prof. A. E. Rogers added a word of

encouragement to the farmer by saying that such a picture as was just dise. The real hearty, true living is the country life. It develops a

work up to that, bit by bit, until his ure to be present at Pomona, and she ideal is reached. and great inspiration from the pro farms owned and carried on to their ceedings of the meetings. One should live up to the constitution and laws of the order and more could not be desired.

Mrs. Wentworth, Messrs, Staples Dole, Holland, Tasker and Libbey, all had encouraging thoughts to add to the general discussion, the latter believing in special rather than mixed farming. Worthy Master Bearce thought some side line of work absolutely nece

The exercises of the evening were enlivened by a recitation by Albert Leach of East Eddington.

Brothers and Sisters of the Grange The old Greek philosopher laid down as an axiom: "Man is by nature a so-cial being," and never was an axiom more true. Deprive men and women of social life, of sufficient opportunity for mental contact with one another and you as surely starve their mental

From the settlement of our cour taken up in deliberate manner as authority equally good. You will try until thirty or forty years ago, the questions of such grave importance learn more. The tide has turned, and world of the average farmer and of questions of such grave importance learn more. The tide has turned, and world of the average farmer and of should be. The danger is that the a man can make a comfortable home his family was practically confined to body as a whole will hastily refer the for himself and family in the country. the farm and its immediate neighborquestion to its legislative committee Plan to beautify your home. Take hood. The result was a race of and empower that committee to appear the long view into the future, and strong, hard-headed men and women, work up to your ideal. The occu-who did their professional work grand-pation of farming in the immediate ly and well, as the present wealth and past has been considered undignified, commercial greatness of our country, be done simply for the reason that past has been considered undignified, commercial greatness of our country, such action will not carry weight as not to say dishonorable, but that built as it is, on the bas's of agriculture, eloquently bears witness.

But from the very narrowness of their horizon, these men and women

Have you ever considered what it means to have a great army of 25,000 of these men and women coming toof these men and women coming to-gether every week or fortnight in the gether every week or fortnight in the W. F. Wallace, State of Maine, not to retail gossip or scandal, not for carousal, not to listen to stories of a questionable color, but coming together in assemblies where a sign of intoxication or a vile word would sting and be resented like a blow, to discuss and debate earnestly matters not only of professional but of general interest, whether social, economic, or educational. What a power for good came into the world with ing and upbuilding of the agricultural interests, but a power for good in the upbuilding and uplifting of all the upbuilding and uplifting of all the true interest of all the people of this broad land. Here, I believe, is the cause and the remedy for the tendence.

Live Stock Exports to Old England.

From Boston for the current week, a,068 cattle, 767 sheep, 116 horses. English market on state cattle steady at 12½a13½c as sold, dressed broad land. Here, I believe, is the cause and the remedy for the tendence. of our young men and women to gath er at the large centers, for it furnishes what the human being craves, a social life. And what a magnificent social life is promised.

So much, in brief, for the social side of our order. Now let us briefly consider the grange from the educational

standpoint. Education is not the accumulation of facts and theories; it is discipline, the power of self-restraint, the power to respect one's fellows and to respec one's self, the ability to adapt one's self to new conditions, to meet new emergencies, to think, and to act when the time for action comes. The value of the work done in the public school and college lies not in what is there learned from books and lectures. but what is developed in the mind and soul of the boy or girl. Without strength of mind and strength of character, all the book or other learn-

ing in the world is useless. Education in our common schools loes not end with youth. So long as we live, will the process of education 6 1/2 c were effected. go on. And what a school is the grange: Respect for others, respect for ourselves, are the lessons constant-ly brought home to us here. In dis sssion and debate we grow mentally strong and alert, in the development different ideas by the different members we grow broad and generous in our feeling of fraternity we grow considerate and charitable, and in the

it seems to me that there is a factor being left out of this problem, and that is the opportunity for home building that the small farm offers to a GOOD, UNLEACHED HARDWOOD ASHES

undoubtedly are Nature's Fertilizer for all plants and crops, as they contain Potash, Phos. Acid, Lime, Soda, Silica, etc. The majestic forest trees, maple, elm, oak, hickory and other hardwood have been busy for many years collecting and storing up fertilizing matter in the shape of Potash, Phos. Acid, Lime, etc. When these trees are reduced to Ashes you have the fertilizing element of the Ashes as drawn from the virgin soil in a concentrated form just as nature has prepared it. What these forest trees have needed for their growth is just precisely what is required for orchard, field and garden. Ashes are no experiment. Since the beginning of the settlement of America their value has been demonstrated. Whenever a piece no experiment. Since the beginning of the settlement of America their value has been demonstrated. Whenever a piece of new land has been cleared, burnt over and planted, large crops have been harvested for several years, and even now if we burn brush wood and brushes we see what Ashes will do, by the increased growth on the spots where the brush was burned, vivifying effects of ashes. The analysis of my Ashes at a number of the State Experiment Stations shows from 5 to 8 per cent. actual Potash, from 11/2 to 3 per cent. Phos. Acid, and from 40 to 70 per cent. Wood Lime, Iron, Soda, Silica etc. Unlike commercial fertilizer the potash as found in wood ashes is a vegetable and is worth more for agricultural purposes than the potash as found in Commercial Fertilizer and when used liberally Ashes not only produce a good crop but improve the the potant as found in Commercial restinites and when used inortany manes not only produce a good crop our improve the oil and not only make it the best but the cheapest fertilizer. In estimating the value of Ashes, often times while the Potash and Phos. Acid are considered, yet the carbonate of lime is lost sight of and not credited. Now experiments made at the Rhode Island Experiment Station show the very important fact that many soils will not produce paying crops of any kind, no matter how much Nitrogen, Potash and Phos. Acid are applied, until lime is used. The lime in Wood Ashes being a veg. etable is the best possible form to do the largest amount of good and is admitted by men who have given it some study as being worth five times the value of stone or mineral lime. My Ashes are all collected with my own men and teams and kept in the best possible shape being stored in good build-

ings at the different railway stations.

Price for Any Quantity Quoted on Application. GEORGE STEVENS.

Post Office Box 699, PETERBORO,

ONTARIO, CANADA.

FT. C. Lancey & Co., Pittsfield, Me., and Lawrence Bros. Co., So. Cardiner, Me., have my ashes for sale. Samples can be seen at either place.

sciously striving to live on a higher quickly at good prices. The inquiry is considerable for good drive and draft horses at \$150a225; common plane of manhood and womanhood. No matter to what party our farmers and home-owners belong, they are vitally interested in the just and horses, \$50a85; chunks, \$100a140. Sales of Maine Stock. equitable distribution of the burden of axation, and it is to the influence of

the grange alone that we can look with any hope for relief. In the grange also we shall find the surest safeguard against the selection of corrupt and vicious men for the discharge of public trusts, against the creation of needless offices, against the corrupt use of money at elections and in the primaries; in short, against all the evils that spring from what are commonly termed machine politics, for in the grange we shall find the increasing power, to meet and surely repress all these things. Our National Master at Chicago

said: The grange will effect reform, if it lives and prospers.

East Eddington degree team con-ferred the fifth degree in form in a very graceful and easy manner, for which they received a well-merited

For the land's sake—use Bowker's ertilizers. They enrich the earth.

Market Reports.

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially reported for the Maine Farmer-]

Live Stock Yar	ds, Se	pt.	26, 1	900
Maine Drovers.	Hogs.	Cattle.	Sheep.	Theele
Mai	ne-			
. At Bri	ghton			
P. A. Berry, Libby Bros., Trask & Stevens,	17	19 32	114 200	5
Wardwell & Co., Harris & Fellows, B. G. McIntire,	29 7	31 60	400 200 220	16
A. O. Wood, J. M. Philbrook, M. D. Holt & Son, W. E. Wheeler,		17 37 20	100	5
Thompson & Hanson, G. H. Hall, E. Foil,	16 24	10 13 7	425	3
C. R. Hall, E. E. Chapman,		18 18	3	4
New Har	npshir	re.		
AT BRI	OHTON			
Brown, Keazer, Locke & Foss,	14	35	630	6
AT N. E. D. M.	. & WC	OOL C	0.	

15 AT WATERTOWN 15 20 9 40 32 64 40 12 115 75 220

The Aggregate of Live Stock at Watertown and Brighton Yards. Cattle, 4,582; sheep, 10,981; hogs, 24,924; veals, 2,057; horses, 450. Last week: Cattle, 4,583; sheep. 7,852; hogs, 23,247; veals, 1,771;

horses, 423. Maine Stock at Market. Cattle, 282. sheep, 1,664; hogs, 97;

There appeared to be no difficulty on the disposal of live stock this week.

There appeared to be no difficulty on the disposal of live stock this week.

Sugar—\$6.10 per hu Cattle that were anyways good were taken readily at prices that compared favorably with last week. The requirements were fully met. It being today a Jewish holiday dealers were concerned somewhat about the disposals of cheap beef cows, &c., and 8c; light and grass, 7a8c. wednesday, still dealers could not Afirmer market on muttons and

More sheep and Iambs on the market than last week and a range of %c decline was felt. Lambs at 4a5%c;

Brightons, 9a10%; yearlings, 5%a7%c; muttons, 7a8%c; fancy and Brightons, 8a9c; veals, 5a9c; fancy Brightons, 9a10%c. heep, 21/2 a4c.

Hog market is in a healthy condition with %c better rates effected on western live, 5%a5%c; on local hcgs, 63%a67%c, dressed weight. Veal calves are in good demand and

prices generally sustained. Good calves command good prices. Common tations: Aroostook Hebrons, 45a48c; grades change hands with more diffi- Green mountains, 50c. ulty, still last week's prices of 31/2a

Apples.

Apples are steady for best lots:
Gravensteins, \$2a2.50 per bbl.:
Gravensteins, \$2a2.50 per bbl.:
Duchess, \$1.50a1.75; pippins and Portions generally sustained with wide range according to goodness and milking qualities. Sales at \$20a38 for common grades; \$30a38 for extra cows; \$50a65 for choice milkers.

The past week has not shown a very common grades; Cape of the post of the p

The past week has not shown a very considerate and charitable, and in the scontemplation of the precepts of our order we are consciously or uncon-when they arrive are snapped up ifornia small white, \$ 2.60a2.65.

Tracy & Cobb sold 70 sheep of 90 lbs. at 3c; 7 calves of 110 lbs. at 6c; 9 hogs at 5½c, live weight; 7 beef cows of 850 lbs. at 3c: 1 bull of 800 lbs. at 2½c; 4 oxen of 6,100 lbs. at 5½c; Eastern lambs, at 4½a6c. C. R. Hall sold 4 oxen of 1,500 lbs. at 5½c; receivers were looking for an advance, and receivers were looking for an advance of 1,400 lbs. at 4½c; 58 calves of 120 lbs. at 6c. P. A. Berry, 30 calves of 120 lbs. at 6c. Wardwell & McIntire sold 4 cattle of 1,400 lbs. at 5½c; 1 bull of 1,400 lbs. at 4½c; bull of 1,310 lbs. at 4c; 1 fancy Holstein new the finest lots of Northern fresh milch cow at \$50. Libby Bros. sold 2 choice cows at \$50 each; 5 cows at \$40a45; 5 cows at \$25a35.

As the season advances the business in selling of live stock is getting into better shape, vacationists have re-turned and butchers know now what they want and are ready to provide for vote of thanks. An entertainment of every needed want. They took hold songs and recitations was then given. better last week than the week before, Grange closed in full form, and a very and today there has been a general pleasant and profitable session was good day for the sale of live stock. Canada lambs are now coming forward and are taking the place of western as is usually the case as the season advances and lambs are in a marketable ondition. Canada lambs can be laid down here at a cheaper rate than the western and there will now be more lambs from New England up to Feb- lard steady. uary and choice flocks will be marketed at intervals through the winter. Late Sales at Brighton Last

Buyers were more numerous and disposals of milch cows a trifle easier. Good grades changed hands a shade toward the liking of owners, with a possible firmer market next week. Best beef cattle ruled firmer in price. Common grades unchanged. Cobb & Tracy sold 12 blue ribbon steers, that took the premium at Lewiston State Fair, averaging 1,500 lbs. at fancy price; sold 16 calves, averaging 110 lbs. at 5½c; 1 Jersey milch cow, \$45. lots, 52a53c; meal, bag lots, P. A. Berry sold 3 milch cows at \$35 each; 1 fancy cow, \$55. Thompson & 35c; shorts, sack, car lots, \$18a18.50; Hanson sold 7 milch cows, \$40a50, with shorts, bag lots, \$19a19.50; middlings sales at \$25a40. M. D. Holt & Son \$18a19; middlings, bag lots, \$19a20.50 sold 15 cows from \$25a50. D. G. | Sold 15 cows from \$25a50. D. G. |
| Lougee sold 2 steers averaging, 400 |
| Ibs. 1 at 5½c; 5 steers averaging 950 |
| Ibs. at 3½c; beef cows and heifers of |
| Lard—Bbl., pure, 8½a8½c; pails, pure, 9½a8½c; pure leaf, 9½a10c. 700a900 lbs. at 3 1/c; sold milch cows 68 35 at \$30a40; 21 calves averaging 115 104 170 lbs. at 6½c. H. M. Lowe, 15 cows hogs, 6½c; lamb, 8½a10c; mutton, 826 25 from \$30a45. W. A. Gleason sold 14 8a8½c; chickens, 13a15c; fowl, 12a13c; steers averaging 1,600 lbs. at 6c; 1 springer, \$38.

Store Pigs—Light demand. Small pigs, \$1.50a2.50; shoats, \$3.50a5.50.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Sept. 26, 1900. The flour market is very firm, notwithstanding the decline of about %c in Chicago wheat. Corn is firmer. Oats are very steady.

Hay, Straw and Millfeed.

Hay and straw are firm. Millfeed

Pork and lard are unchanged: Lard,

For beef the demand was good,

complain as they received all they ex- lambs is noted, with better prices pected to upon arrival. Range, 21/2 asked: Spring lambs, 61/2 aloc; Bright-

> Poultry is firmer, with iced higher: chickens, 13a16c; fresh fowl, 11a15. Potatoes.

Potatoes are easier, with lowe

Beans are firm and unchanged: Car-

Eggs are firmer and higher: Eastern, 20a21c; nearby and fancy, 21a22c and up;; jobbing, la1 1/2 c higher.

The general tendency of the butter narket has been to higher rates on fine fresh creamery, which has been running a little short for a week or receivers were looking for an advance the finest lots of Northern fresh creamery 22 1/2 c was a full selling price.

Cheese. Under the influence of the higher prices ruling in the country the market here has gained more strength and receivers were not offering their best late made Northern twins under 11 1/2 all %c. Some sales were made on this basis but it was hard to get bids of over 11 1/2c. With the best costing 11c at Canton a 12c rate would not be unreasonable here and that appears to be what the market is coming to

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1900. The wheat market unsteady; corn and oats firm; flour steady; pork and

Apples—Eating apples, \$1.00a2.25 per bbl; evaporated, 6a7c per lb. Butter-Creamery, 23a25c; Vernont dairy, 21a22c.

Beans—Maine pea, \$2.25a2.30; California pea, \$2.60a2.65; Yellow eyes, \$2,40a2,45 Cheese-Sage, 12 1/2 a13 1/2 c: Vermont dairy, 12½c; N. Y. factory, 12½c. Flour—Low grades, \$3.10a3.30; Spring wheat, \$3.90a4.10; patent

Spring wheat, 4,60a4,90. Fish-Cod, Shore, \$4.25a4.75; herring, per bbl., \$4a7.50; scaled per box.

Grain—Corn, car lots, 51a51 1/2c; bag

Potatoes-New, bush., 55a60c. Provisions-Beef, 7a8 1/2c; round eggs, 22a23c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

(Corrected Sept. 26, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.) Hay-Scarce, high; Sugar steady; Shorts, meal and corn unchanged Wood plenty. Wool slack. Straw wanted. Flour steady. Hides lower. Straw—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5a7. Shorts—\$1.05 per hundred, \$20 ton

Wool-20c per lb.; spring lamb

lots. Mixed feed, \$1.05.

4.75. Roller process, straight, \$4.50; Sugar-\$6.10 per hundred. Hay-

Loose, \$15a17; pressed, \$15a16. Hides and Skins—Cow hides, 5½c; ox hides, 5 1/2 a6c; bulls and stags 4 %c. Lime and Cement-Lime, \$1.10 per cask; cement, \$1.50. Hard Wood Dry, \$5a5.50; green, \$3a4. Grain-Corn, 56c; meal, \$1.05.

Oats-75c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET. (Corrected Sept. 26, for the Maine

Farmer by F. L. Webber.

New domestic cheese steady. Eggs unchanged. Potatoes plenty. B steady. Butter higher. Fowl chickens wanted. Good chickens cheaper. Round hog, 6½c. Veal in demand. Lambs firm. Cab-Beans—Western pea beans, \$2.25a 2.30; Yellow eyes., \$2.25a2.35.

butter, 18a22c. Butter-Ball

Butter—Ball States, Creamery, 24c..
Cheese—Factory, 11½c. Sage, 12½c
Eggs—Fresh, 18c per dozen
Lard—In palls, best, 9½c.
Provisions—Wholesale—Clear salt
pork, \$13.50a16.00 per bbl.; beef per
side, 7a8c; fowl, 12a13c; veal, 8c; 11%c; lamb, 9a10c; chick-

Potatoes new, 60c per bush. Cabbages—1c per lb. Beets—60c bush. Squash-1c.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISH

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

the present year has been one of the largest if not the largest on record. "The milk containing the most sol ids, fat and non-fat is the best for food

The peach crop of the country for

alike for old and young," says the Jersey Bulletin. Is that strictly so? The season is such a controlling factor in all farm production that sound conclusions cannot safely be drawn on a limited experience. The farmer must st

always be a learner from his own ex- gr perience. The finest field of young clover we in have seen this autumn was on a tract st of land seeded in the corn, and from le which at the time we saw it, the corn be had just been taken off. The clover was a thick and even stand and appar- th

ently growing thriftily. The Briarcliff School of Horticulture, New York, before mentioned as in an course of organization by Hon. Geo. ye T. Powell, the gentleman who lectured m with so much acceptance a year ago th before our fruit growers' convention, th was formally opened Sept. 12th, with at a good class of students.

"In our growing of crops we don't th begin to cultivate the land as we st should," said an old farmer to us, the ce other day, with emphasis, as he referred to some farming he had had under observation the past growing season. "The importance of thorough cultivation," he continued, "is nowhere half appreciated among us."

Mr. S. M. King, South Paris, was an well treated at the hands of the New gr Hampshire State Fair with his herd of an fine bred Jerseys. He took first hon- no ors on bull and his get, aged bull, cow tin and heifers three, two, one year, and an calf, and second on bull two, one year and calf. Evidently they appreciate ple good Jerseys over there if they do wi

come from Maine. The Country Gentleman, Albany, in N. Y., does not accept the claim of a con superabundant fruit crop in this coun- to try the present season. The cry, it me claims, is a scheme of the shippers to ow bear prices till a large bulk of the crop aff can be bought up. While admitting ge a bountiful crop in the eastern fruit po growing states, in the section beyond gro the Mississippi, it holds, the crop is the

short of even an average.

Select samples of the different vari- an eties of apples while picking from the trees for the state fruit exhibition to be held in November. They can be selected to much better advantage at that time than after put in storage. No It would have been well if the Pomological Society had been able to name with the place of the meeting before the fruit was picked on this account. the Still, fruit growers from every county fru in the state should be represented with exp their specimens, wherever the meeting may be held. It is more than probable that the western part of the state will have the meeting this year. The orchards of that section, therefore, should be specially well represented. There is fine fruit this year and there should be not only a full show but a fine one as well.

THE CORN CROP.

Maine never raised so much corn in any year as in the season now drawing to a close. The acres planted have of late been yearly on the increase, hence the past season reached an extent beyond that of any previous year. More lit acres were planted for canning than an in former years, more was raised for ke the silo, and beyond these those who no are growing the crop for the crib ex- ou tended their acres to a wider extent wi than before. This increase comes in if part from a growing appreciation of do the crop abroad among the farmers, kee and further from the reduced cost of production brought about by modern gro methods and the introduction of ma- do chinery.

The growth of the crop the past the season was on the whole quite remark- fru able. While in the drouth stricken the part of the state a limited area on the wh stiff clays and on the light sandy lands off was substantially a failure, and nearly with all corn in the same section was ly dwarfed in the filling somewhat by but the drouth, yet otherwise the stand tre was so even that on the whole the yield per